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FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1916.

FIRE DESTROYS PARLIAMENT HOUSE IN OTTAWA.

Varium et Mutabile.
**ABOUT FACE
BY WILSON.**

*Erratic Changes are
Analyzed.*

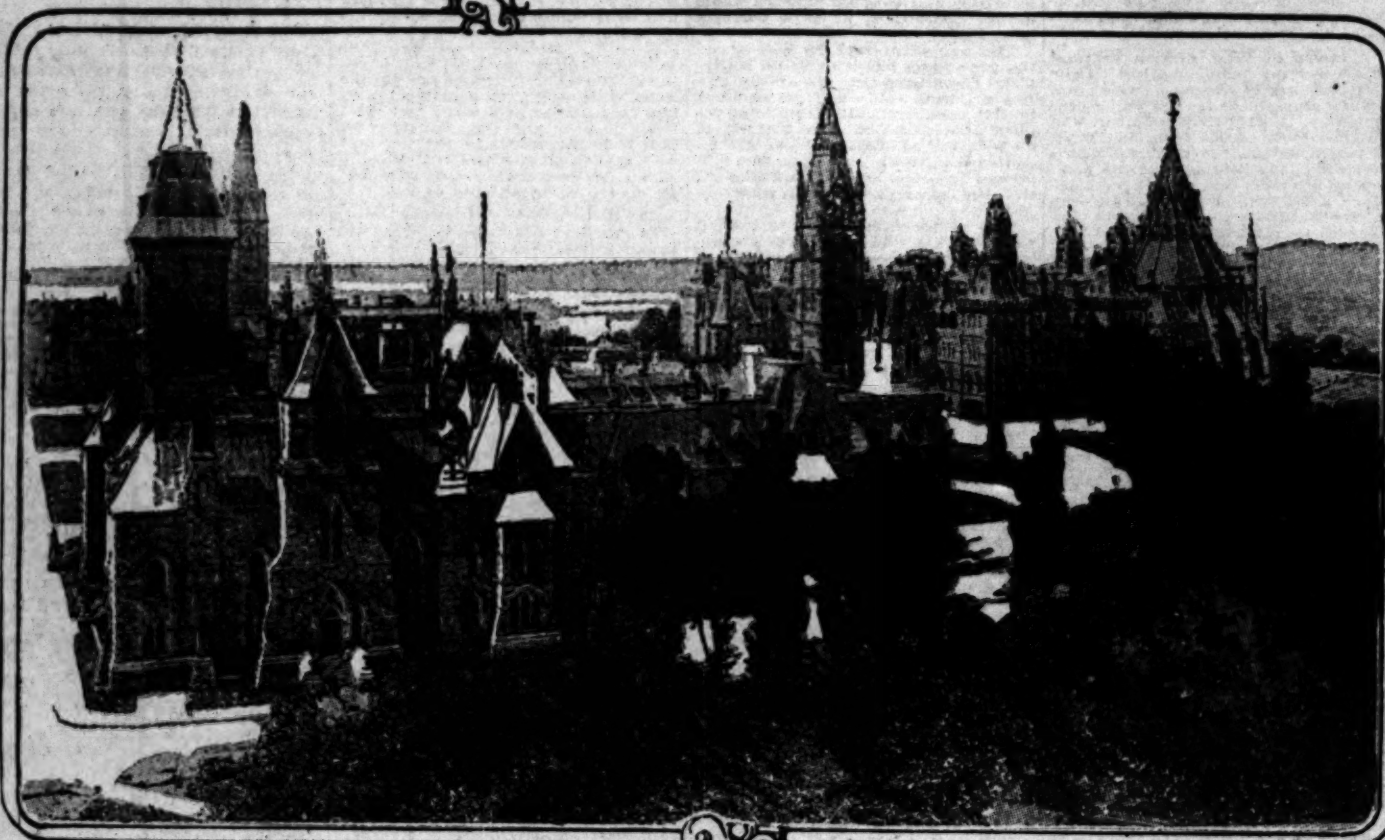
*Best Friends in Congress do not
Know What to Make of
the President.*

*Appointment of Brandeis is
Viewed as a Scheme to Win
the German Vote.*

*Tour of the West Designed to
Make War Shouters of a
Peaceful People.*

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, Feb. 3.—A
complete change in the meth-
ods of President Wilson in dealing
with Congress is promised upon his
return to Washington tomorrow af-
ternoon.
The President's entire policy has
been changed by his western trip. He
has even gone so far as to enunciate
new and stronger doctrine.
No President who has ever been in
the White House has seemed to be
so distrustful of publicity as the pres-
ent occupant. Most of the theories
with which he has been experiment-
ing were evolved in the cloister at
Princeton and in trying them out the
President has rejected the advice of
most of the leaders in Congress.
The President has made many
changes of front, but his change on
the preparedness issue, as revealed

Where the Canadian Lawmakers Fled for Their Lives.



The Parliament buildings in Ottawa.

BRITISHERS LIBERATED FROM THE PRIZE SHIP.

*Capt. Harrison and the English Crew Depart Only After a
Sharp Controversy Between Agents and Owners—Capt.
Berg Talks for the First Time and Proclaims the Raider
was His Majesty's Moewe.*

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEWPORT NEWS (Va.) Feb. 3.—
Nineteen days of ceaseless vigil
for the short-handed German
prize crew aboard the former British
liner Appam ended late tonight when
the last of more than 400 British pris-
oners climbed over the ship's side to
liberty on American soil. For the first
time since Lieut. Berg and his twenty-
two men boarded the liner from the
raider which captured her on the
night of January 15, most of the Ger-
mans slept peacefully, with but a few
of their number on watch.
All the British subjects and the one
nationalized American, G. A. Taglia-
ferri, quit the ship, leaving the prize
commander with his crew and the
twenty Germans who had been prison-
ers on the Appam, including three
women.
SHARP CONTROVERSY.
Capt. Harrison and the Appam's
British crew left their vessel only after
a sharp controversy between agents
of the owners, the Elder Dempster
Company, and the British Embassy
at Washington. The company desired
its men to remain on the liner to sup-
port the claim that the Germans for-
feited their prize by remaining in neu-
tral waters, but the Embassy insisted
that every British subject depart as
soon as permission had been granted
by the prize commander on the de-
mand of the United States govern-
ment.
Plans were changed frequently, but
the Embassy's authority prevailed
and a special boat was provided to
take the Appam's crew of 155 to Nor-

WILSON UPSETS AN IOWA LAW.

*OFFICIALS FEAR PRECEDENT
FROM HIS TIP-GIVING.*

Attorney-General Rules Money
Received from President and His
Wife by Waitress and Others Must
be Regarded as Souvenirs or Else
Returned.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DES MOINES (Iowa) Feb. 3.—Tips
given by President and Mrs. Woodrow
Wilson during their stay in Des
Moines Tuesday evening must be re-
garded by the recipients as souvenirs
or else returned, according to orders
issued by the Des Moines police de-
partment today.
The order followed a statement by
Atty.-Gen. Cossan that if the money
given in tips were spent it would con-
stitute a violation of the Iowa anti-
tipping law, which provides a penalty
for both the donor and the recipient
of a tip.
Mrs. Wilson gave two hotel wait-
resses a \$5 gold coin apiece, and the
President gave one messenger boy 50
cents and another a dime.
No further attention will be paid
to the violation of the anti-tipping
law by the State's distinguished
guests, according to the Attorney-
General. The President and Mrs. Wil-
son are outside the jurisdiction of the
State now anyway.
Iowa officials are fearful that the
anti-tipping law will no longer be re-
garded seriously because of the prece-
dent set by President and Mrs. Wil-
son.

MILLER IS LUCKY.

*Mother Love Prevents Prosecution of
Chicago Youth Accused of Forg-
ing Parent's Name for \$140,000
and Then Calling Them
Thieves.*

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Feb. 3.—Mother love is all
forgiving, all charitable. Witness the
case of the aged mother of Willard
Yates Miller. Miller and his wife,
the latter once a waitress, are back
in Chicago after a jaunt that
took them half way around the world.
Miller, a former broker, is accused of
obtaining some \$140,000 from his
mother's estate by the simple exped-
ient of forging her name.
"I was born the son of thieves,"
Miller is alleged to have said, when
informed that his mother had for-
given him. His mother agreed not to
hold the banks liable for his losses.
"My father was one of the greatest
swindlers of his day, and my mother
was not innocent of the fact that her
husband was getting his money un-
lawfully. What can you expect of me?"
"My boy never made such a remark
as that," said the elder Mrs. Miller to-
day.

AN ABSURD THING DONE IN MINNESOTA.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
ST. PAUL (Minn.) Feb. 3.—The
name of Gov. Hiram W. Johnson of
California was filed with the Secre-
tary of State today as a candi-
date for the "Progressive" nomination
for President in the March 4 primary
election. Filing time for this election,
as far as Presidential candidates are
concerned, ended today. Those for
whom filings have been made, besides
Gov. Johnson, are:
Democrat, Woodrow Wilson; Re-
publican, Albert B. Cummins; Henry
D. Estabrook and William Grant Web-
ster, and Prohibitionist, William Sul-
zer and Eugene N. Fox.

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

INDEX.
PART I. TELEGRAPH NEWS.
1. Canada's Parliament House Burned.
2. Case of Appam Before Wilson.
3. Short Appeals for Oil Men.
4. Happenings along Pacific Slope.
5. Bandit Attack at Mictzuma.
6. Miners' Demands are Rejected.
12. Weather Report: City in Brief.
PART II. PICTORIAL CITY SHEET.
1. Seventh Regiment Officers Quit.
2. Fears Wealth's Accumulation.
3. Editorials: Pen Points: Verse.
4. Charities Law Found Faulty.
5. Society Affairs: At the Theaters.
6. News from Southland Counties.
7. Stocks: Bonds: Financial Summary.
8. Grain Markets: Shipping Notes.
9. Public Service: City Hall Courts.
PART III. IN FIELD OF SPORTS.
1. Wireless in Unique Role.
2. Stanford May Meet L.A.A.C.
3. Third Base Stronger this Year.
4. Gossip in the Playhouses.
SUMMARY.
THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m.,
southwest, velocity, 6 miles. Ther-
mometer, highest, 33 deg.; lowest, 42
deg. Forecast: Cloudy, with a possi-
bility of occasional light showers. For
complete weather report see last page
Part I.
THE CITY. Maj. Harry B. Light,
commanding the First Battalion, Seventh
Regiment, N.G.C., resigned as the re-
sult of internal dissension in the local
unit. Four company captains and
three lieutenants followed suit.
The Stocker diamond robbery as-
sault, a new aspect when it developed
that Mrs. Stocker and Mrs. Northman
were friendly for many days after the
robbery, according to local hotel men.
George C. Norman was found guilty
of attempting to swindle the Pacific
Electric with a death claim on a woman
and his wife.
President Hibben of Princeton Uni-
versity arrived here with a message for
President Wilson.
Members of the Board of Freeholders
of the Realty Board an exhaustive re-
view of the new charter's provisions.
Two thousand tons of provisions will
be shipped from Los Angeles to San Diego by
special steamer today.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. The
University Ball at Pasadena was one of the
most successful of the season.
Further reports indicate a heavy traf-
fic in passengers and freight to San
Diego.
An Ahambra youth secured a bride
through an address placed in a box of
mail.
PACIFIC SLOPE. The storm in the
west is said to be expanding inland.
Wets and dries both claim victory in
the changing of the Prohibition amend-
ment.
California appears in the California
lottery.
An attempt was made in the Espee-
rial to read: It is a mistake to jump at the wrong conclusion that all, or
the greater part, of the most important news is to be found on the first page.
Consult the index and the summary, then read the entire
contents of the paper—and thus get all the news of the day.

STORM IN THE NORTH HAS PASSED INLAND.

*New Low Pressure Developing off the Washington Coast
will Move Eastward and Clash with Cold Wind Blowing
from Kamloops—Railroads Hope to Soon Clear Tracks.
Snow is Again Falling at Portland.*

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SEATTLE (Wash.) Feb. 3.—The
storm that was central off the
mouth of the Columbia has passed
inland to Southeastern Oregon and
Northern Nevada. The conflict be-
tween this storm and the cold wind
from British Columbia was the cause
of the enormous snowfall of the past
week. The barometer is falling again
here, while the barometer is high in
British Columbia and the Canadian
Northwest.
A new low pressure storm is develop-
ing off the Washington coast, and
this new storm will move eastward
and clash with the cold wind that is
blowing from Kamloops.
Snow did not fall in the mountains
today and all three transcontinental
railroads had their snow plows at
work and hoped to clear their tracks
tomorrow. No more trains are be-
ing sent into the mountains, however.
Passengers and mails for Puget Sound
that have been detained east of the
Cascade summit probably will be

EXPLOSION AND BLAZE LAID TO INCENDIARIES.

*Two Women Victims—Cabinet Members
Barely Escape with Their Lives.*

*Entire Equipment of the Dominion Capital is Unable to
Cope with the Flames that Spread so Rapidly Occupants
of Building Experienced Difficulty in Getting Out—Ap-
paratus Rushed to the Scene from Montreal.*

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
OTTAWA (Ont.) Feb. 3.—A fire of unknown origin broke out
tonight in the House of Parliament.
The bodies of two women have been removed from the Com-
mons gallery.
The fire started in the reading-room of the main House of
Parliament just after a resumption of the sitting.
The flames spread rapidly and many legislators had difficulty
finding their way through the dense smoke. Several escaped
through windows and down ladders.
Martin Burrell, Minister of Agriculture, was severely burned
about the head, and Dr. Michael Clark, member for Red Deer, was
slightly burned.
An unidentified woman jumped from the second story of the
building and was severely injured. Several persons were overcome
with smoke. Sir Robert Borden, the Premier, escaped safely.
Part of the roof over the reading-room and chambers collapsed
soon after the fire was discovered. The reading-room is situated at
the northeastern corner of the Commons chamber.

MONTREAL RUSHES ASSISTANCE.
The entire fire-fighting equipment of Ottawa was unable to cope
with the flames and Mayor Martin of Montreal, a member of Parlia-
ment, at 10 o'clock ordered the Montreal fire brigade to this city.
At half past eight, half an hour after the fire was discovered, the
glass roof over the Commons chamber fell, and it appeared that
the handsome Gothic structure was doomed.

INCENDIARIES SUSPECTED.
The fire spread with such rapidity that the belief was expressed
by officials that it was of incendiary origin. When Speaker Seigney
took the chair and opened the session of the House at 8 o'clock, only
about fifty members were in their seats. A discussion relating to
fisheries was proceeding when a messenger rushed into the room
shouting "Fire! Run for your lives!"

The members were driven back by smoke and flames when
they sought an exit through the two main doors and spectators in
the gallery, panic-stricken, stampeded for the exits.
Minister of Agriculture Burrell was overcome by the smoke and
fell just in front of the postoffice. He was picked up and carried
out by Robert Rogers, Minister of Public Works; J. O. Reid, Min-
ister of Customs, and Pierre Blowdin, Secretary of State. It was
found that while his injuries were serious he will recover.

One of the first men to make his way out of the chamber was
Col. John Currie, who commanded the Fourth Regiment of the
Canadian First Division through the battle of St. Julien, where he was
overcome with asphyxiating gas. Col. Currie at once organized
into a fire brigade members of the House, telegraph operators and
police attendants, who manned several lines of emergency hose, but
they soon were driven back by the terrific heat.

BEGINS WITH AN EXPLOSION.
Col. George Bradburg, a member for Manitoba; Medric Martin,
Mayor of Montreal, and a member from that city, and Constable
Helmer, a guard, were at the entrance to the reading-room when the
fire started. All three asserted that it began with an explosion, which
filled the reading-room with flames and burst open the swinging
doors.

The force of the explosion was so great that all of them were
thrown flat on the floor. In their opinion an explosive bomb or an
infernal machine was responsible for the fire.

Mme. Seigney, wife of the Speaker, her two children and three
women guests were in the Speaker's private quarters on the same
floor as the chamber and reading-room. They were cut off from
safety by a wall of flame.

When firemen reached Parliament Hall they saw Mme. Seigney
standing at a window with her children in her arms. A life net was
spread and into it the Speaker's wife dropped her children. Then
she leaped safely into the net.

Mme. Seigney's guests were Mme. Brady of Montreal, Mme.
Morin of Beauce and Mme. Dussault of Quebec. The only one of
the three to escape was Mme. Dussault. When firemen reached the
Speaker's rooms they found Mme. Brady and Mme. Morin uncon-
scious. They were taken from the building and physicians applied
pulmotors in vain.

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT ASSISTS.
The flames from the burning Parliament building were seen two
miles away at Rideau Hall, the residence of the Duke of Connaught,
Governor-General of Canada. The Duke summoned his household
aides, all of whom are wounded officers invalided from the front,
and they motored into the city, but were unable to give any as-
sistance. The Governor-General sat in his closed car and watched
the destruction of the historic building, the corner-stone of which
was laid in 1867 by his brother, King Edward VII, then Prince of
Wales.

Sir Robert L. Borden made the following announcement at mid-
night: "The House of Commons will meet Friday afternoon at 3
o'clock. The place will be announced later."

The fire was declared unofficially to have been caused by the
explosion of a gas bomb or an infernal machine. Several policemen
and firemen were buried under debris when one end of the building
collapsed.

The number of persons taken to hospitals had not been de-

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

CASE OF APPAM BEFORE WILSON.

Message on Lusitania Case Sent to the President.

Latest Note from Berlin Has Gotten to Bernstorff.

Feeling in German Circles is that Crisis Impends.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
ON BOARD PRESIDENT WILSON'S SPECIAL TRAIN, INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Feb. 3.—President Wilson received from Secretary Lansing today what members of his party called "very important dispatches" regarding the foreign situation. The exact contents were not revealed, but it was understood they related to the Lusitania and Appam cases.

The President spent the late afternoon reading the dispatches in his private car, and throughout the night in touch with developments in the foreign situation since he left Washington.

A final settlement of the Lusitania case is expected soon after the President arrives in Washington. He is determined that Germany make full reparation and compensation, and it is understood he will be satisfied with nothing less. What attitude Germany has taken or will take toward the late suggestion sent forward by Count von Bernstorff could not be learned on the President's special tonight.

MESSAGE OF COL. HOUSE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Dispatches on the Lusitania situation from Col. E. M. House, now on a special mission in Europe for President Wilson, are believed to have been delivered to the President today on his special train.

Col. House discussed the situation with high German officials, forming the basis of the position of the United States, and receiving in turn first-hand information of their viewpoint. It is said Col. House probably discussed other subjects than the Lusitania case with the German officials, but that the Lusitania situation occupied the major portion of his dispatch to the President.

The official statement of the foreign office forwarded to this country that there was "reasonable" hope that a communication which had been started to Count von Bernstorff would prove satisfactory to the United States, is taken in official and diplomatic quarters to mean that Germany has not accepted the tentative form of proposal exactly as it was submitted.

It was said here that there are certain words which the British believe could not be included in the final settlement of the controversy because of concern for German public opinion. It was thought certain that this phase had been explained to Col. House, and that he in turn had conveyed the explanation to President Wilson.

It was said tonight that the language in the tentative form of proposal submitted to Secretary Lansing last week in which the British expressed hope, that the United States do everything possible toward securing freedom of the seas, had been revised considerably, but it was considered that the words used might have conveyed the impression that Germany was making that question a condition of settlement. This it was believed was in no wise the intention of the German government.

The latest communication to Count von Bernstorff is expected tomorrow.

FEELING IN BERLIN.

BERLIN, Feb. 3 (via London).—The feeling which has been prevalent in German circles that a crisis is at hand in German-American relations, particularly in regard to the Lusitania case, has been moderated, if only in slight degree, by the semi-official announcement regarding the forwarding to Ambassador von Bernstorff at Washington of instructions which give hope of a definite settlement.

The Bureau, which has been pressed by this situation, recovered somewhat on publication of the announcement.

The Overseas News Agency today gave out the following statement: "A leading authority on international law, when asked about the legal aspects of the Lusitania question, replied:

"According to reports of the English press the question is now whether Germany is to be held responsible for the sinking of the Lusitania was 'illegal.' To my mind Germany cannot declare that it was illegal, because in this way she would preclude her position for negotiations in regard to the legal status of submarine warfare, which

NEW INDUSTRY FOR RAILWAYS.

British are Buying Old Ties to Build War Trenches in France.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Feb. 3.—An offer of 5 cents each for 100,000 cast-off railroad ties was received today by the Boston and Maine Railroad Company from the British government. Formerly the railroad burned all its old ties, but orders were sent over the system today ordering the ties be saved. It is understood that the British government is negotiating with other railroads in the hope of obtaining a half-million ties for use in constructing trenches in France.

are to be expected after the termination of the present war.

NEWSPAPER'S VIEW.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

FRANKFURT ON THE MAINE, Feb. 3 (via London).—The Frankfurter Zeitung, whose utterances on certain subjects are regarded as inspired, publishes an article in which vigorous objection is expressed to the tone adopted by the press of Berlin in discussing Secretary Lansing's note on submarine warfare and the arming of merchant ships. The article states that the proposals are unacceptable to Germany. It dissects from the position of the Frankfurter Zeitung and from Von Stengel that Germany has no interest in negotiations regarding the freedom of the seas, since England, with America's assistance, is only trying to negotiate to wrest from Germany's hands her submarine weapons.

FROM THE "ZEITUNG."

To this the Zeitung rejoins: "It is a grave offense, not only against international law, but against the most elementary conception of good morals, to charge openly that the United States is putting forth many efforts in the sphere of international law merely with the purpose of helping England." Turning to the present status of the Lusitania case, the Zeitung says it cannot be ignored that the negotiations of helping England. "Apprehension of this kind," it says, "must exist in America also, as Washington evidently intends to dispose of the Lusitania case at the same time as the general question of submarine warfare and is using the Lusitania case to obtain Germany's consent to the general question." It hints that this is a very objectionable procedure, involving serious possibilities.

COL HOUSE'S VISIT.

"That the people in America are thinking of bringing the matter to a decision," adds the Zeitung, "is evident from the fact that Mr. Wilson has sent Col. House to Europe, probably to obtain certain information from belligerents. We hope that no breach of relations—not to mention something worse—may follow. Germany and the United States, but if the unexpected should happen, Germany will find her foe as a result as she did not expect to be lulled by certain flimsy heroes of the writing desk into the illusion that this foe is not dangerous."

ADMIT TURKS LOST IN THE CAUCASUS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Feb. 3.—German sources admit the failure of the Turkish campaign in the Caucasus, says a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam. There has been heavy fighting ten miles south of Erzerum, where the Turks are reported to have been blundering, according to the dispatch. The Turks are declared to have fought stubbornly, but were compelled to retreat.

Eighty wounded Turkish officers and 5000 wounded men have arrived at Trebizond, the message adds.

CONSCRIPTION ACT SIGNED BY KING.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Feb. 3.—King George, at a Privy Council today, signed a proclamation fixing February 15 as the appointed date on which the military service act shall be regarded as coming into force.

According to the law, all single men between the ages of 19 and 41, who have not been attested under the Earl of Derby's recruiting plan and are not exempt under the act are allowed until March 1 to attend. After that time they become conscripts and may be compelled to serve.

Enormous.

THREE MILLION LOSSES ADMITTED BY RUSSIANS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Feb. 3.—The Russians themselves calculate their casualties thus far at 1,000,000 and say 1,000,000 German and Austrian prisoners have been sent to the interior of Russia, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange.

Expropriation.

BERLIN'S TEXTILE ORDER

CONSIDERED WISE MOVE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Feb. 3 (via London).—The far-reaching expropriation order which went into effect February 1 covers almost all textiles, either finished or in course of manufacture, whether from the hair of animals, such as sheep wool, cashmere, mohair, etc., or plant fibers, such as flax and cotton. The order in particular affects all cloth available for outer clothing for the army or navy, for prisoners or for the German government; bed blankets, horse blankets, mackintosh, clothing, colored, raw or bleached dress goods, lining material, sail cloth, material for sandbags, men's socks and stockings and underwear.

Articles which actually have been in use or now are being used are exempt

SMOKING BY WOMEN ON PRIZE SHIP APPAM.

Associated Press Man the First Civilian to Board the Vessel—Crowd of West African Negroes, on Their "Farthest North" Trip, Amuse the Idling Passengers—Row with the Customs Officials.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEWPORT NEWS (Va.) Feb. 3.—An Associated Press representative, the first person besides officials to board the former British liner Appam, walked for an hour today about the upper decks of the prize ship chatting with members of the German prize crew and their captives.

A crowd of West African negroes, whose arrival here marked the "farthest north" journey, were furnishing amusement for the idling passengers. A crowd of women, who watched their antics from the main saloon, appeared the least concerned over their long detention on the boat. Several of them were smoking cigarettes, a few reading and the rest were calmly awaiting the coming of the steamer to carry them ashore.

The fact that the ship was under a decision to send a large part of the baggage to New York to be loaded there for England.

The customs inspectors did their work quickly. Their task was eased by a decision to send a large part of the baggage to New York to be loaded there for England.

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About Face.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mr. Wilson, recently appointed to the Supreme Court, was born of German parentage. His appointment has been attributed partially to a desire to placate the German-Americans whom the President previously had alienated. His speeches in the West have been designed to show the same end, stress being laid upon the fact that British interference with American commerce has immeasurably lessened the western farmer's ability.

The West had been considered rather lukewarm towards national defense. The President, in trying to bring home to that section the need of preparedness, pointed out that one of the gravest issues before the country was the interference with shipments of wheat. He said that it was the right of the United States to ship wheat to Norway, Sweden and the Netherlands, and in other speeches he intimated that one could say how long war could be prevented by the United States.

Even the alarming character of the President's speeches had a political tinge. Politicians are in the President's utterances a realization by some that a clash with Germany is over and they think that now feels he can play a little politics with the situation with Great Britain, which is the main thing he is free from even the possibility of war.

DISREGARDS OWN ADVICE.
In the days when the international situation was tense, the President showed the Washington correspondence that he must exercise the greatest care in what they wrote lest a single word might cause difficulty in the handling of the situation. Now he is free to speak to the country with all the knowledge that a presidential campaign is approaching.

If the President had exact information showing immediate danger it is pointed out that all he would have to do would be to summon Republican leaders of the House and Senate to the White House and inform them of the situation. The army and navy would then be rushed through with speed.

When there was danger of war with Spain, President McKinley summoned a few leaders of the House and Senate to tell him to spend \$10,000,000 in preparation, knowing that the country and Congress would approve.

The fact that the President has played politics with the Supreme Court by appointing a man against whom grave charges of professional misconduct have been publicly made is taken by Republican leaders as evidence that he would not hesitate, and in fact, has not hesitated, to play politics with national defense and the international situation.

It has been said by the President in his speeches with reference to the slaughter of Americans by submarine warfare, that he has been struck upon the interference with American commerce, especially in St. Louis, where there is a large German population.

SCORNED OWN LEADERS.
The latter part of last year the President permitted politics to drift along without much notice. He refrained from conferences with his own leaders, such as an extent that few of them were aware of his actual position on national defense until he actually made it. Claude Kitchin, the Democratic leader, has been in the forefront of the President's efforts to control the Democratic party.

It was a happy crowd that disembarked from the liner. There were no kind of protests, no frequent outbreaks of the English governor of an African province, to black tribesmen with faces silt and scarred with battle. There were British merchant skippers with their crews, whose ships were captured by the raiders, and a dozen women.

Until the American government overruled him, the British minister to retain as prisoners of war Capt. Harrison and the entire crew of the Appam holding that they related to the capture of the ship. There were British members of the enemy's army forces.

As soon as the English passengers began to land, Vice-Consul Kenworthy opened fire on the ship. The ship was hit and began making smoke. Almost everybody was badly in need of funds.

Among the first-class passengers who went to New York were Sir Edwin Merewether, governor of Sierra Leone, and Lady Merewether; Frederick, the former British minister to the administrator of Nigeria, and Francis Charles Fuller, chief commissioner of Ashanti, and Mrs. Fuller.

Scarcely had the passengers been paid off and the Vice-Consul folded up his books than the agitation to whether the Appam crew should remain aboard tonight started. It was well on towards 8 o'clock when a decision was reached to send the crew to Norfolk for the night.

BRITISHERS LIBERATED VICTORY CLAIMED BY BOTH SIDES.

(Continued from First Page.)

In his remarks, the lieutenant said he spoke as fully as he dared, owing to his extraordinary position.

"It would be useless," he said, "for me to repeat the story of the capture of the ship by myself and my men. The accounts that I have seen have been correct in almost every detail."

"As to the matter being either the Ponga or the Room, I can only say this, and I never shall say more: 'My ship was His Majesty's Mowee.'"

"But is she the original Mowee or is she another ship converted into a war vessel and given the name of the Mowee?" he was asked.

The lieutenant appeared amused at the question and laughingly replied, "Again I say, it is Mowee." And to many interrogations as to when the raid first was built, if she ever was a freighter, if placed from the old Mowee were placed on her, and other questions that have mystified the world since the prize crew brought the Appam to the United States, the lieutenant only repeated, "She is the Mowee."

If the lieutenant has any immediate plans he is keeping them to himself. He insists that at present he is just waiting. He greeted with grateful smiles the statement that various Englishmen had complimented the prize crew on their treatment of them. He said that he had yet to hear a complaint.

Constant vigilance has been maintained by the prize crew. He said that he had yet to hear a complaint.

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WILSON SPEEDS TO WASHINGTON

President Convinced People Back His Programme.

Another Swing Round Circle is Now Spoken Of.

South Asks Executive to Come Down Their Way.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ON BOARD PRESIDENT WILSON'S SPECIAL TRAIN, INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Feb. 3.—President Wilson was speeding back to Washington tonight convinced that the people of the Middle West are with him on the issue of national defense, and are prepared to insist that Congress take speedy action. He finished his speaking tour in St. Louis today and expressed the conviction that his mission had succeeded beyond his greatest hopes. He will arrive in Washington at 1 p. m. tomorrow.

When the President's train reached Indianapolis at 5:45 p. m., for a five minute stop, a large crowd greeted him at the station. When cries were made for speech, the President appeared on the platform of his car and said, "Indiana is all right." The crowd then shouted for Mrs. Wilson, but the President told them she was resting and she did not appear. Members of the Indiana Democratic Club sent Mrs. Wilson a large bunch of American Beauty roses.

President Wilson's advisers believe he has explained clearly why he considers immediate preparedness imperative. He has many concerns of the movement and has given new impetus to a discussion of the cause.

HIS CONCLUSIONS.
From the sympathetic attitude of most of his audience, from the enthusiasm of his every appearance in public has evoked, from the huge crowds which have greeted him, they have drawn the conclusion that the people overwhelmingly support his plans—at least in the Middle West.

The President's official family went him to start soon on another tour. The President's next visit shall be to the Middle West to an operation not yet completed. En route to Washington tonight, they looked both south and west. This is the President's appearance in the role of champion of national preparedness.

The South beckoned with many hands. The President's next visit shall be to the Middle West to an operation not yet completed. En route to Washington tonight, they looked both south and west. This is the President's appearance in the role of champion of national preparedness.

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TIMES, Feb. 3.

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TO LET--
Housekeeping Room
and Unfurnished
Bath.
Furnished complete for
cottage. 1741 NEWTON
ST. LET—ONE OR TWO COO
rooms, \$2.50 and \$3.00
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Beady room, close in.
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MANY BRAND
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BARTER'S
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MAIN FLOOR, 125 S.
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STREAM HEATED UP
Choice upper apartments, 4
high-class building, hardwood
buffet, marble bathroom, refr.
rooms, hot water, laund. over
adults. 926 WESTMORELAND
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TO LET — ONLY \$8.00 W/
strictly modern 4-room flat,
one disappearing bed, one bath,
one fireplace.

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second and Commonwealth
WEALTHY AVE.
TO LET—
Beautiful sunny south corner
flat 4 rooms artistically papered
high-class building; beautiful
pools, gas range; kitchen
large if desired, Janitor. 90
W. Ninth st. car.
TO LET—AN ELEGANT UPPER
apartment flat just a block
over has all the latest in
view of the city. Call
rent \$27.50. If you must be
near the city, call
5th st. Inquire at 1240 1/2
West 94th.
TO LET — WESTLAKES DIST.

TO LET—12th & Ninth, between Val
ley and upper flat, every
in the room, bath, electric
situated on hill, garage, 10
length or Ninth St. call. Ad
dress

TO LET—12th & 10th W. 10th W.
11th east; two sunny 6 and 8
\$12, respectively, or both at
and electric. Apply owner
UNION AVE.

TO LET—4 AND 6-ROOM V
bath, electric lights, a
healthy location, near Court
\$18; water paid. Phone APT
VEGETABLE CO., 150 N. Spring

TO LET—NEW 8-ROOM FLAT
built-in beds, oak finish,
vacuum, cleaner, heater, utility

2nd. Close in. Crown Hill or
out from grocery. 1216

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN 4th
store and 2nd floor, large
kitchen, hardwood floors, por-
celain bath, Vermont car; all
1444 W. 27TH ST.

TO LET—LOWER SOUTHERN A
good neighborhood; 2 car in-
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TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN 4th
store, hardwood floors, por-
celain bath, Vermont car; all
1444 W. 27TH ST.

TO LET—WESTLARK DISTRICT
North or 11th st. car; upper
room, grate, front and rear por-
ches.

2 LK - APARTMENTS, 3 B
 very modern conveniences, new
 \$22.50
 HANS, 4157 Washington.
 2 LK - 2 ROOM FLAT, 3111
 \$12.50.
 MCCONNELL & IR
 535 Security Bldg.
 2 LK - NEW, MODERN C
 white cement building, separate
 stairs or 16th st. car. 1700
 2 LK - 1065 GRAND VIEW
 2nd hardwood floor, open
 bed lounge front and rear. FURN
 21th car.
 2 LK - 2 ROOM FLAT MOD

cont. with or without garage
CARROLL AVE.
 To LET—\$19. WALKING DIST.
 from new state, all built-in
 FIRST.
 To LET—\$11 GOLDEN AVE. NE.
 Upper & rooming
 car. \$2000.
 To LET—MODERN 2-ROOM apt.
 w/ papered walls, kitchen, bath
 & garage. \$700 10730 ST.
 To LET—HOLLYWOOD. FIVE
 rooms. The lower half
 best to adults. \$700 CARLTON W.
 To LET—ONE & 3-ROOM FLAT. 6
 half block from W. Somerset &
 1st. Call Broadway 8754. 207

TO LET—COST MODERN FLAT,
state, etc., high ground,
1231 W. 4TH, corner Lakes ave.
TO LET—WESTLAK DISTRICT, 1/2
to 3 bedrooms, bath, all conven-
RONNIE BRAKE, Broadway 7660
TO LET—CONSIDERABLE UNFURNISHED
apartment to North and Spring
weather. SOUTH 4944.
TO LET—SUNNY 3-ROOM MODERN
neighborhood. See car service.
ADAMS ST.
TO LET—FOUR NICE LARGE
bath, at 2106 RANTER ST.
Call phone 72196.
TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT, WALL
bath, \$12.50, sunny, 1406 W.
N. 1/2.

TO LET—
Furnished Flat
TO LET—NEW, BEAUTIFULLY
Furnished 4-room modern
flat, near Vermont; power before
and \$45 per month. HARRY
HOGG, A1983.

TO LET— BEAUTIFUL UPPER
flat, near Adams and Hoover, new
bath, \$30, including garage. Call
FRANK WILKINS 1578.

TO LET— 3 AND 6-ROOM SUNN
place in effects new and clean.
Call Sat in city for the man.

100 ft. corner Vernon ave.
 10 LET—\$25, 1519 WINSTED ST.
 3-room upper flat, light,
 Phone 67590 or WILSHIRE 4341.
 Ref. desired.
 10 LET—\$30, NICELY FURNISHED
 sunny flat, walking distance
 bet. between Valencia and Union.
 10 LET—6-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN
 new cottage flat, with piano,
 1208 & VERMONT AVE. Phone 84
 10 LET—\$15, 810, WALKING
 furnished flats, private
 phone 227 & FIGUEROA.
 10 LET—FURNISHED BEAUTIFUL
 conveniences, garage 1210 W.
 Phone 22402.
 10 LET—A

TO LET—2-ROOM UP-TO-DATE
bath furnished. Rent \$12.50.
HENRY 4025 Pasadena ave.
TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
flat, select neighborhood. 3 bed
rooms. 1855 W. ADAMS. 74593
TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT
with telephone. Write and
2. 2137 ST.
TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN, 4
bedrooms porch. 28983 Price \$
1074.
TO LET—NICE, COST. COMPLETE
modern 2-room flat, large city
1808 W. 25TH ST. West 5861.
TO LET—
Aurora

WAVELEY APARTMENTS, A
Inducements for permanent
private phone, modern, c
\$16 up.

SCARBOROUGH APARTMENTS
New, first-class, 6 minutes' walk to
Riverside. 517 E. FLOWER ST.

LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, W.
Large, sunny furnished room.
Also small apartment.

LET—PRINCETON APARTMENTS,
2018 GIRARD ST. \$16 and up
Sunny, outdoor 2 and 3 room
walking distance. PHONE 511

LET—FURNISHED, SUNNY 2

high grounds, well furnished
rooms, large closets. Will
FAST 2574.

LAY-ADAMS VILLA. STREAM HUN-
ting, minutes to Seventh and Spruce
weather. Phone 4544. Reasonable.

LAW-PINE NEWM FURNISHED. A
large apartment with reduced rent.
RFD., near Echo Park area.

LEWIS-YOUNG LADY WANTS REF-
erence to share first-class apartment.
Box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

LEWIS-MODERN 2 AND 3 ROOMS. R-
baths and phone. 2 blocks
MOZZART, 1022 S. Hill. Rd
100.

LEWIS-LOUVRE APARTMENTS.
Elegant, new, heated, room
SOUTH 1204.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

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Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS.

ALL Sorts.

Do you want an automobile to use for one, two or three months in California? Do you plan to visit friends in other states? Do you want to see the country and get the most out of your trip? Do you want to see the country and get the most out of your trip? Do you want to see the country and get the most out of your trip?

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Automobiles.

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POULTRY-POULTRY SUPPLIES.

Do you want to raise poultry? Do you want to raise poultry? Do you want to raise poultry? Do you want to raise poultry? Do you want to raise poultry? Do you want to raise poultry? Do you want to raise poultry? Do you want to raise poultry? Do you want to raise poultry? Do you want to raise poultry?

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MUSICAL INSTRUCTION.

Do you want to learn to play a musical instrument? Do you want to learn to play a musical instrument? Do you want to learn to play a musical instrument? Do you want to learn to play a musical instrument? Do you want to learn to play a musical instrument? Do you want to learn to play a musical instrument? Do you want to learn to play a musical instrument? Do you want to learn to play a musical instrument? Do you want to learn to play a musical instrument? Do you want to learn to play a musical instrument?

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Automobile Contest.

(Continued from Seventh Page.)

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NORMAN'S FOUND GUILTY OF ATTEMPTED SWINDLE.

GEORGE C. NORMAN was found guilty of the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses by a jury in Judge Willis' court yesterday afternoon after forty-five minutes of deliberation.

Norman was accused of having received \$7000 from the Pacific Electric Railway for the death of his alleged wife, known generally as Miss Jeanette Torresen Josephson, who was killed in the Vineyard wreck on July 13, 1913. He had received \$1500 for his own injuries in the same accident.

After having gone East, Claim Agent Bishop of the Pacific Electric received a letter stating that Miss Josephson was not Mrs. Norman and that the man had another and his real wife living in New York City.

Promising. Road to Success. MUCH ENTHUSIASM FOR A CHAUTAUQUA. COUNSELS PUPILS TO LIVE TO IDEAL.

KEEP UP TO STANDARD, SAYS FORMER JUDGE.

Bishop Bell Declares Los Angeles is Peculiarly Suited for Such an Institution, Both in Climate and Citizenship - Proposed Auditorium on Mt. Washington.

Impetus was given the Chautauqua on the Pacific movement at a mass meeting in the First Methodist Church last night. The assembly, room was well filled and keen interest was manifested in the project, which its promoters promise will give to Los Angeles the largest and best Chautauqua in the world.

There were several speakers, but the principal address was made by Bishop William Bell, chancellor of the enterprise, who fully explained every feature of the proposed plans. He declared that Los Angeles is peculiarly suited for a Chautauqua, both from the viewpoint of climate and the type of its citizenship.

It is the plan of the Chautauqua to build a magnificent auditorium on Mt. Washington to accommodate from 8000 to 10,000 people and to be available for lectures and other sources of entertainment throughout the year.

It is expected that the Chautauqua will be a source of great benefit to the city, and that the plan for raising the money to finance the project is through the sale of life memberships and donations.

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At the conclusion of the address, Mr. L. Richer, vice-president of the school, presented the class to Walter Borden, president of the Board of Education, who awarded the diplomas.

Previous to the address of Mr. York a programme was given by members of the class. Florence Tindale, a musician of remarkable ability, played three cello solos. Sol Tuttle, Jr., spoke on the life of Booker T. Washington; Miss Mary King on the child labor problem; Walter Brown on the American merchant marine; and Miss Anne Redmond on American literature.

Music was furnished by the school orchestra and glee club.

Safe-guard. President-elect Mitchell of Chamber of Commerce Advocates Before Students System at Military Training to Protect Three Seaboard States.

More than 500,000 men on the Pacific Coast could be prepared to take the field in the event of a war between the United States and a foreign country, according to a system of military training urged last night by President-elect John S. Mitchell of the Chamber of Commerce. He was one of the principal speakers at a banquet given at Christopher's by the faculty and students of the schools of the University of the Southwest.

Mr. Mitchell said the Pacific Coast would be in great danger of attack from the north if the United States had no adequate plans for the protection of the people living in California, Oregon and Washington.

Other speakers at the dinner included Willis H. Booth, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank; Superior Judge Works and J. Harry Pieper.

SIXTH ANNIVERSARY. Reception to be Held in Honor of Dr. Broucher.

Members of the Temple Baptist Church tonight will hold a reception and jubilee in honor of the sixth anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. J. Whitcomb Broucher. More than 1200 persons will attend the reception, which will be held at the church.

The reception will take place in the Auditorium and will be representative of the city, all friends of the church being invited. Since the church was made by men and women of the church. The Rev. Charles Edward Locke of the First Methodist Church will extend congratulatory messages to the ministers of the city. Dr. E. Luther of the Y.M.C.A. and Dr. W. J. Hole of the Y.W.C.A. will also speak. Following this part of the programme, which will be enlivened by music by the big chorus choir of 300 voices, refreshments will be served by the Women's Union.

A continuation of the reception of tonight will occur Sunday, when the officers of the church will occupy the pulpit and the work of the year will be continued. At the same time a review of the work of Dr. Broucher during his six years in Los Angeles will be given.

WHOLESALE GROCER DIES. Fasting of Man who Conducted Business Many Years.

Joseph Van Buskirk, aged 71 years, died early yesterday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Martha McKinn, No. 3115 South Hoover street, after an illness of several months. The funeral services will be held at the First Baptist church at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, under the auspices of the Woodmen of the World.

For many years Mr. Van Buskirk conducted a wholesale and retail grocery business in Webb City, Mo. He retired from business and moved to Los Angeles eight months ago, making his home with his daughter.

The widow has a son and daughter, Theodore Van Buskirk, and Mrs. McKinn. He also has a sister, Mrs. Belle Bronson of Muncie, Ind. The brother, Jacob Van Buskirk, who resides in Oklahoma.

Will Hold Country Not for Sale.

So Declares One of Three Commissioners Sent by Carranza to Inspect and Report on Conditions in Territory of Baja California.

There is no truth in the report that Carranza is preparing to sell Lower California to the United States, and there are no Japanese soldier camps in Mexico, according to M. M. Mendez, one of three commissioners appointed to investigate general conditions on the peninsula to the de facto government, who arrived in Los Angeles yesterday. The other commissioners are Juan R. Platt and A. Maldonado.

Following a conference today with Adolfo Carrillo, the local Consul for the Mexican government, the trio will leave for Lower California, where they will visit towns in the interior and on the coast.

"We have been sent by Gen. Carranza to study conditions in the provinces and report to him the results of our observations," Mr. Mendez said yesterday. "If Governor Carranza recovers from his illness, he will probably return to Mexico City in a few days. Conditions all over Mexico are rapidly improving and confidence is being restored among business men. It is a great relief to him, the results of our observations, that there are no Japanese soldier camps in Mexico."

Your Own Druggist Will Tell You

For quick results phone a Want Ad to The Times day or night. Collection for the service will be made at your home or office. Main 3200. Home 10391.

Accidents and Smash-ups were frequent in the city last night.

A woman, an 8-year-old boy and two men were so seriously injured it is feared they may die. Several others were injured in accidents receiving severe bruises and contusions.

The more seriously injured are Mrs. Louise Hoby, 62 years old, of No. 2620 South Vermont avenue; Walter Widmeyer, 8 years old, of No. 226 North Grand avenue; Fred Knight and Ray Sherman, 19 years old, of No. 509 Rowan avenue. Automobiles and street cars were the offending instruments.

Mrs. Hoby was crossing Vermont avenue between West Adams and Dana streets, when an automobile driven by George J. Field of No. 1808 South Main street struck her. The woman's skirt caught in the wheel and she was dragged many feet before Mr. Field could stop his machine. Mrs. Hoby was treated at the Receiving Hospital and later taken to the Angelus Hospital. Physicians stated her skull is fractured.

The second most seriously injured was 8-year-old Walter Widmeyer. The boy had been sent to a near-by grocery store by his mother. He was skating home on his roller skates and was crossing Temple street near Olive, when he rolled into an automobile driven by R. E. Davis of No. 712 California street.

Little hope of the boy's recovery was given at the Receiving Hospital by the physicians in charge. He has received a basal fracture of the skull. His parents demanded that he be removed home at once.

Ray Sherman, a machinist's helper, employed by the Southern Pacific, alighted from an east-bound Stephenson-avenue car at Laguna street last night and walking around a corner of the halted trolley car, stepped directly in front of a west-bound car. He was hurled almost thirty feet and landed on his head.

Beaule, a jitney driver living at No. 724 Bonnie Beach street. So grave did the Receiving Hospital surgeons regard his case that he was not permitted to be removed last night.

Among others to meet with accidents last night were Mrs. Pauline Clements, 45 years old, of Long Beach, who was severely bruised and slightly cut by glass when the automobile in which she was riding collided with another machine on East street and Grand avenue. John Clements, her son, who was driving the car, hurried to the Receiving Hospital and was carried to the Receiving Hospital, where it was found the man had been severely bruised.

LEPERS ESCAPE. Peter Carro and Moneta Gutierrez, prisoners virtually in the isolation camp of the County Hospital, escaped yesterday morning. Manual Martinez and Lou Kee, yesterday morning, scaled two walls and escaped. Both men are afflicted with leprosy. They were advanced with the former and in early stages with the latter. Carro is being sought in the vicinity of Riverside, his former home, while Gutierrez has relatives at Watts. This is the second time in five years that lepers have escaped from the camp. Their guards are trusted also.

The Sheriff's office is in charge of the hunt for the men.

Liquor as "Glassware."

Alleged Wholesale Attempts to Violate Prohibition Law of Arizona Leads to One Arrest Here and Others of Importance May Follow.

What is believed to be a wholesale attempt to violate the prohibition law of Arizona developed yesterday in the arrest by Deputy United States Marshal Thompson of Joseph Stiegler, a transfer man of this city, on the charge of having assisted in such violation.

It is alleged that on October 13, last, Stiegler made out the shipping bills for twelve half-gallon demijohns of brandy, consigned to Bisbee, under the label, "glassware," and delivered the stuff to the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Secret Service Agent Blanford of the Department of Justice, who signed the complaint, had a long interview with Stiegler following his arrest, and it is believed that other arrests involving members on his roster are in the making.

It is understood that since January 1, 1915, when the prohibition law went into effect in Arizona, a large quantity of liquor have been made from this city in one guise or another, and that Stiegler furnished important information on the subject.

Stiegler was arraigned before United States Commissioner Hammack and held in \$500 bond, awaiting hearing on Saturday of next week.

Established. SWINDLE ALLEGED.

Young Man is Charged with Pretending to Have Tenant for Advertised Bungalow and Collecting His Commission on Bogus Check.

E. A. Wilson, a young man, was arrested yesterday for an alleged swindle, petty, but complicated, which is new to the police. He is charged with having preyed upon the advertisers in the want ad columns of the newspapers, where bungalows were offered for rent.

That he had a renter, a fictitious check for a month's rent, and then secure a commission for his services.

Mrs. E. C. Loy, No. 3715 West Twenty-fifth street, is the complaining witness. She alleges she inserted an advertisement offering for rent a bungalow at No. 1102 Western avenue. She reported that among other answers to the advertisement she received a call from Wilson, who, she says, represented himself as an agent of a local realty company. He told her he had a renter for her property, and later submitted her a check for \$25, signed with the name of Amy G. Lewis, the supposed renter of the property. Mrs. Loy accepted the check, and paid Wilson \$4 as his commission for securing the renter, who he represented, would occupy the property for many months.

Mrs. Loy found the check was a fictitious, and the commission was a bogus one. She has filed a complaint against Wilson.

Automobiles and Street Car Figure in Hospital Cases—Woman's Dress Caught in Wheel of Machine; She is Dragged Many Feet and Hurts may Prove Fatal.

Accidents and smash-ups were frequent in the city last night. A woman, an 8-year-old boy and two men were so seriously injured it is feared they may die. Several others were injured in accidents receiving severe bruises and contusions.

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THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Commemorations Meet.

Members of the Centennial Club will have a meeting at Christopher's No. 551 South Broadway, at 5 o'clock, this afternoon. Dr. C. C. Pierce will speak on "Peace."

Kindergarten Alumni Party.

The alumni of the kindergarten classes of the Los Angeles State Normal School will give a theater party at the Morocco Theater tomorrow evening.

Alumni will Banquet.

Alumni of the Lincoln High School will have their annual banquet and dance Saturday evening at the Hotel Clark. A large attendance is expected.

Mason City (Iowa) Picnic.

Former residents and winter visitors from Mason City, Iowa, will have a picnic tomorrow at Sycamore Grove. There were more than 200 persons present at last year's picnic.

Eastern Star Meeting.

Loyalty Chapter, No. 517, Order of the Eastern Star, will give its annual ball and card party this evening at the Goldbergs-Bosley assembly hall, corner Sixteenth and Flower streets.

Children's Service Tonight.

A children's service will be held this evening in the Olive street Synagogue, and a sermon will be delivered by the Rabbi Werne. His subject is "The Cherubs as the Guardians of the Sanctuary."

Going to New School.

The Polytechnic High School will have about 200 students this month, with the opening of the new Franklin High School, as most of the pupils living in that neighborhood will attend the new school.

Chamber's Annual Meeting.

Notice that the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce for the inauguration of officers and directors for the new year will be held at 4 p.m., the 16th inst., were sent out yesterday by Secretary Wiggins.

Graduates to Banquet.

The farewell banquet of the graduating class of the Polytechnic High School will be held tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock at Christopher's. An interesting program will follow the banquet. Lorry Louquist will be toastmaster.

Want Night Classes.

Persons interested in establishing night classes in the Hollywood High School for the study of sewing, automobile-repairing and other industrial branches are invited to attend a meeting Monday evening in the rooms of the Hollywood Board of Trade.

On Interior Decoration.

Miss Dorothy Medland, a local artist, will give the first of a series of talks on "Interior Decoration" at Cushman Hall this afternoon at 2 o'clock. She exhibited a quantity of her work at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, where it attracted favorable comment.

Chop Stick Banquet.

A banquet and entertainment in honor of the graduating class of the Hollywood High School will be given by the juniors of the school tomorrow night in the school gymnasium. The decorations will be entirely of Japanese design, and the program will be oriental. The guests will be asked to eat the banquet with chop sticks.

On Anniversary.

The Twenty Years' Afterward lodge of the Fraternal Brotherhood was organized yesterday in honor of the incorporation of the organization on the same day in 1895. Many of the members of the new lodge are former students of James A. Foshay, who was the first president of the organization, and superintendent of the Los Angeles schools.

Speaking Contest.

An extemporaneous speaking contest will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the auditorium of the Lincoln High School. Representatives from Glendale, Santa Monica, Manual Arts, Polytechnic and the Los Angeles High School will be present. The contest will be a pro and con discussion on a specific subject connected with vocational training in the high school. The topics were not announced to the contestants until 8 o'clock last night.

Patriotic Services.

Patriotic services in honor of Washington, Lincoln and McKinley will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at Temple Auditorium, under the auspices of Roosevelt Camp No. 9, U.S.W.V. Many organizations have been invited to participate. Dr. James A. Francis will deliver the patriotic address and there will be music by the Temple quartette and choir.

Work for Teachers.

The second term of the Saturday extension work for teachers begins on Saturday, the 12th inst., at the Los Angeles State Normal School. Prof. Macauley will have charge of the classes. The object of the extension course is to provide courses of study

CELESTINS VICHY

Cured by and bottled under the direct control of the French Government

Natural Alkaline Water

Your Physician will recommend its use, to relieve

INDIGESTION

RHEUMATISM

URIC ACID

COUT

Not Genuine without the word

CELESTINS

for teachers who have charges during the week, but who wish to continue training along special lines. The classes will be open on Saturdays only. The work for the next term will cover elementary and advanced sewing, chemistry, bacteriology, millinery, mechanical shop, woodwork, basketry, pottery, metal craft, penmanship, book-keeping and outdoor sketching.

To Women Republicans.

The Women's Republican League will hold its second monthly luncheon at Christopher's at noon today. The speakers include Willis Booth, Frank C. Roberts of Long Beach and Alfred G. Bartlett.

Open Out Boosters.

A meeting of the open cut boosters will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Union-avenue school building. Union-avenue near First street, to which the public is invited. A general discussion of the big project will occur and well-posted speakers will be present to answer questions.

Initiative and Referendum.

State Assemblyman Chamberlain will speak before the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle at 2 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon in the music room of the public library, on the subject of "The Initiative and Referendum." The meeting is open to the public.

U.S.C. Registration.

Registration for the second semester at the University of Southern California began yesterday and will continue through today. Active college work is to be resumed on Monday, though classes are now meeting.

The Registrar Reports.

The registrar reports that the enrollment is unusually large for this time of the year.

Charged with Robbery.

Thomas (Kid) Nelson, the last man wanted in connection with the crap game raided January 4 by Detectives Howe and Cline, arrived at the City Jail last night from San Diego, where he was arrested two days ago. Detective Cline, who brought him from the south, quizzed his prisoner, but could get no satisfaction. Nelson admitted the detective stated that he had been in the crap game, but asserted he had been one of the men held up. He is charged with robbery.

Undelivered Telegrams.

There are telegrams at the Western Union for A. Albright, Jr., Mrs. D. Carlson, Anna Christy, Mrs. O. P. Clark, Eugene B. Crabtree, R. J. Dunham, W. A. Ernest, Mrs. David Ford, J. W. Harper, Clark B. Johnston, B. E. Kann, Peter Laton, Ernest Loomis, H. J. Meany, Emil M. Michael, J. G. Moffitt, Mary More, Mrs. Herbert Munn, Myrtle Norrie, W. A. Pollock, Rev. George Pollock, Wilbert D. Sneyd, Phil Vetter, at the Postal for Flint George, H. Cevat, A. F. Gagan, Miss Kate Goodense, C. S. Coleman, Claude M. McKenzie.

Accused of Shooting.

Angel Sanchez, proprietor of a San Fernando wood yard, was arrested yesterday morning by Deputy Sheriff Fox and Nolan on a charge of having attempted to shoot Mrs. Porfirio Diaz when she attempted to collect her husband for labor.

Business Brevities.

Weaver Roofing is a strong waterproof fabric that can be applied over old roofs of any kind. Expert report and estimate without charge. Weaver Roof Co., manufacturers roof roofing and waterproofing, 339-341 East Second street, P. 2555, Broadway 784.

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings.

The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liners" section.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

—M. Wallington

Mayer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 South Broadway

Children's Coats

First offering of new Spring Coats of Velour checks, gray mixtures and navy serges. Splendid styles with convertible collar, inverted plait in back and half belt. Models for both boys and girls. Sizes 2 to 10 years.

Extra values at \$5.00

Girls' P. K. Dresses

Splendid quality P. K. in white, made with wide belt and dainty organza vestee. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Good values at \$4.50

Children's Millinery

A complete line of trimmed or smart tailored models, suitable for children 2 to 14 years, at Moderate Prices

Children's Socks at 25c and 50c pair.

Garnments of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices

The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel

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The Times

LOS ANGELES

XXXVTH YEAR.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1916.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION By the Federal Census (1910)—419,319
By the City Directory (1915)—429,317

MAJ. LIGHT RESIGNS AND MANY OFFICERS FOLLOW.

Earthquake Hits Seventh Regiment as
Sequel to Its Civil War.

Difficulties Between Battalion Commander and Col. Schreiber Focus with Devastating Effect on Local Companies, Which Lose Four Captains and Three Lieutenants at One Sweep—Charges and Counter-charges.

FOLLOWING are the officers of the local National Guard, who have resigned:

Maj. Harry B. Light, commanding First Battalion, Seventh Regiment.

Capt. Warren J. Holden, commanding Co. A.

Capt. E. G. Mettler, commanding Co. B.

Capt. P. R. McReynolds, commanding Co. C.

Capt. A. D. Borden, commanding Co. H, Long Beach.

First Lieutenant C. J. Nix, Co. B.

Second Lieutenant J. T. Riley, Co. B.

Second Lieutenant Urquhart, Co. C.

After simmering below the surface for a year and a half the dimensions of the trouble between the Seventh Regiment National Guard of California, was laid bare yesterday by the resignations of Maj. Harry B. Light, commanding the First Battalion, and half a dozen of his principal officers.

As a result, Co. B is left without an officer, the command of Co. A has devolved upon a junior lieutenant, and Co. H of Long Beach is also left without a commanding officer.

Capt. E. G. Mettler, who commanded Co. B, and Second Lieutenant Urquhart of Co. C announced yesterday that their resignations, previously tendered, have been accepted. Their leaving the service, it is stated, is due to the same trouble.

The upheaval is apparently the outcome of difficulties of long standing between Maj. Light and Col. Schreiber, which came to a semi-climax three months ago when Col. Schreiber requested that Maj. Light be brought before a board of examination to pass on his "moral character, physical and mental capacity and efficiency as an officer." Maj. Light retorted by demanding a court

of inquiry to investigate the grounds on which the colonel based this demand.

The court of inquiry, which took precedence over the board of examination, convened at the Exposition Park Armory December 5, 6, 10, 11 and 12, last, before Col. A. W. Bradbury, N.G.C. (retired); Maj. Charles W. Decker of the Medical Corps, N.G.C., and Maj. Charles F. Hutchins, N.G.C. Capt. Albert E. Austin officiated as recorder and Elmer L. Kincaid, a shorthand reporter, took down the evidence. Attorney Dudley W. Robinson represented Maj. Light.

The court convened pursuant to a special order from the Adjutant-General dated November 18.

REFUSED RETIREMENT.

Following the hearing a transcript of the evidence, covering 500 typewritten pages, was forwarded to Adjutant-General Thomas with the recommendation that Col. Schreiber's request for the examining board be granted. The Adjutant-General approved the recommendation without comment. When informed of the action taken, Maj. Light, acting upon the advice of his attorney, made immediate application to be placed upon the retired list under the provisions of the State statute which permits an officer not under court-martial proceedings to retire upon application after eight years' service.

Tuesday morning Maj. Light's application was returned, disapproved, despite his twelve years of service. Mr. Robinson then advised Maj. Light to tender his resignation at once. Officers of the First Battalion called a meeting and decided to stand behind their battalion commander, and forthwith sent in their resignations also, stating that they "do not wish to remain in the National Guard of California under the circumstances now existing in Los Angeles."

According to the evidence submitted at the court of inquiry, Col. Schreiber requested the board of examination after his suggestions that Maj. Light resign had been ignored. In stating his reasons for making the request Col. Schreiber said in part:

COL. SCHREIBER'S STATEMENT.

"The reason I asked for the board of examination was because, during the past two years there has been no particularly friendly feeling between Maj.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Quit State Service With Their Battalion Commander.



Maj. Harry B. Light.
Capt. W. J. Holden, Co. A.
1st Lieut. C. J. Nix, Co. B.
2nd Lieut. J. T. Riley, Co. B.

Five of the eight Seventh Regiment officers who have resigned.

As a result of internal troubles in the local militia. It will be noted, that with the resignations of the captain and first and second lieutenants, Co. B is now entirely without commissioned officers.

Scout Cars.

TO RELIEVE MAROONED.

Auto Club will Send Out Expedition Today to Aid Stalled Travelers Between Here and Oceanide, Where at Least Fifty Machines Await Help.

Hope for relief to 200 motorists stalled on the coast road to San Diego for more than a week is carried in the announcement from the Automobile Club of Southern California yesterday that a "relief expedition" will leave Los Angeles today for Oceanide.

According to Secretary Standish L. Mitchell every effort will be made by the club today to provide an open route between this city and the marooned motor mariners.

Somewhere on the coast between Santa Ana and Del Mar there are still at least fifty automobiles waiting for scout cars to come and guide them safely back to Los Angeles.

CHARGES MADE AGAINST LIGHT

Principal Items Added in Court of Inquiry Held on Battalion Major.

Following are some of the principal charges made by Col. Schreiber against Maj. Light at the court of inquiry held here in December:

That he held "dynamic meetings" with company officers of his battalion at which it is alleged the policy of the State administration was criticized.

That he turned his back on the battalion one day to speak to a lady friend.

That he wore the collar of his blouse improperly.

That he sang songs with enlisted men of his battalion returning from Calexico and disturbed his superior officer.

That he failed to say good morning to Col. Schreiber the day following a reprimand.

That, one Sunday morning, when there was no bugle call, he failed to report at a before-breakfast calisthenic drill.

That he was unwilling to take advice.

EXPOND NEW CHARTER TO THE REALTY BOARD.

Members of the Board of Freeholders Elucidate Features of Rewritten Municipal Constitution to Men Whose Influence will be Large for its Passage or Defeat—Many Advantages Claimed for It.

TOO many useless commissions, too many department heads, too many shadows and no definite responsibility, too much overlapping of activities, too little system all around—such is the diagnosis of the present patched-up governmental scheme of Los Angeles, as given yesterday noon at a meeting of the Los Angeles Realty Board by George H. Dunlop and Dr. Milbank Johnson, members of the Board of Freeholders, which drafted the proposed new city charter to be presented to the voters in June.

Realty men, bankers, business men and city officials to the number of 150 or more gathered in the grill room of the Broadway Department Store to hear the discussion of the new charter. Stoddard Jess, president of the First National Bank, acted as chairman of the day.

Mr. Jess in introducing the speakers praised the realty men for their interest in civic affairs, declaring that no other organization in Los Angeles paid so much attention to such subjects. The luncheon meetings of the realty men, with their invariable speaking programmes devoted to public questions, he declared, had come to be considered as an institution for the city's good.

Mr. Dunlop went into the history of the present patched-up city charter, which he said had through constant amendment for special purposes outgrown its usefulness. He referred to the fact that the charter had originally been adopted in 1888, when Los Angeles was a city of only 50,000 and that in its first form it was impossible as a guidance in the administration of a city of 500,000. Every time the city has wanted to take a new public step of any kind, he pointed out, it has been necessary to tinker with the charter.

"GET IT OVER WITH."

In arguing for the adoption of the new charter at the coming June election, Mr. Dunlop said that the Board of Freeholders was aware that people were weary of the very word "charter." The new charter, he declared, was adapted, as nearly as the framers

INTIMACY ADDS TO GEM PUZZLE.

Mrs. Stocker and Mrs. Northam Friendly After Robbery.

Close Together for Two Weeks, Say Local Hotel Men.

Over Fifty Diamonds Located in Los Angeles.

Statements of hotel-keepers, money lenders and jewelers in Los Angeles yesterday threw new light on the Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker diamond robbery of New Year's night, and cleared away part of the baffling situation created by a barrier of denials and contradictions on the part of a private detective agency.

Mrs. Stocker is reported to have been robbed of diamonds, variously estimated in value at from \$25,000 to \$100,000, in a San Francisco hotel on New Year's night. According to dispatches from St. Paul, a Los Angeles woman and her chauffeur were detained there and made a confession. Yesterday the man and woman, in company with private detectives and a Los Angeles police officer, left for St. Louis, and Kansas City, and will later return to Los Angeles.

That Mrs. Leolia K. Northam, whose name has been mentioned in connection with the case, and Mrs. Stocker were good friends for at least two weeks after the robbery, was the statement of hotel-keepers and jewelers yesterday. According to the hotel men, Mrs. Stocker and Mrs. Northam returned to Los Angeles after spending the holidays in the north. They went to the Alexandria, were seen frequently in company and went shopping together. They visited a jeweler's where both were patrons, and made purchases.

Sudden Mrs. Northam left the Alexandria and went to the Auditorium, where she remained until January 20, when she left the city. Prior to leaving Los Angeles Mrs. Northam is alleged by detectives to have pledged several jewels with a money lender and to have left other diamonds with a jeweler to be reset. The diamonds left with the jeweler, fifty-one in number, are alleged to be similar to the stones in the necklace Mrs. Stocker is said to have lost.

J. Mullender, manager of Mrs. Stocker's local interests, stated last night that it was his information that the only jewels lost by Mrs. Stocker consisted of a necklace of 110 stones valued at \$27,000.

Dispatches from St. Paul last evening.

(Continued on Second Page.)

FOOD FLOOD TO SAN DIEGO.

Two Thousand Tons of Edibles on One Steamer to go South Today.

The steamer Roanoke of the North Pacific Steamship Company, which operates between San Diego and Portland, will make a special trip tonight from Los Angeles to San Diego to carry 2000 tons of foodstuffs to the latter city for the Santa Fe, according to arrangements made last night between the railroad and steamship company officials.

Traffic between this city and San Diego on the Santa Fe lines has been temporarily abandoned on account of the damage caused by washouts during the floods.

B. W. Ferguson, general agent of the steamship company, said last night several trips will probably be made by the Roanoke, to handle the Santa Fe freight shipments to San Diego before the railroad lines can be repaired and overland traffic resumed. The steamer will leave Los Angeles Harbor at 7 o'clock tonight.

PROVES LOCAL THRIFT.

Number of Savings Bank Depositors a Surprising Total, and Average Per Person is Far Greater Than That of Thirty Day State Yankers.

Los Angeles bankers declared yesterday that National Thrift Day has been well observed in this city, as the deposits were much larger Thursday than for any day so far this year. According to figures compiled by the Chamber of Commerce, there are 247,802 patrons of Los Angeles savings banks, and their total savings deposits have been estimated to exceed \$38,000,000.

The average for each depositor would thus be about \$150, which is considerably more than the per capita savings in Massachusetts, where the average is \$122.63. As Massachusetts has been regarded the thriftiest State in the Union, the local savings figures show that Los Angeles is among the leading cities of the United States in point of thrift and industry.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

318-320-322 South Broadway

If You Ever Saw an Advertisement Alive
With Real Value, You See It NOW!

Women's Beautiful Suits,
Coats, Gowns and Dresses
HALF PRICE

THESE Garments should fairly fly out at the prices asked. Suits, Coats and Dresses, in the very materials and styles one needs right now, at ridiculously low prices.

Remember, each garment is an extreme late winter style and bears the unmistakable imprint of Blackstone quality.

Highest grade apparel, suitable for every occasion, at prices that are an exact half of original markings.

Bargain Prices on Display

Undermuslins

SALE of Muslinwear that has been on display during our January Sales and become rumpled and mused. Every piece, however, is in perfect condition and needs but laundering to be fresher than ever.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Night Gowns 95c

Gowns in Nainsook and Longcloth from regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 lines. All styles in the lot; lace and embroidery trimmed. While they last only 95c.

Garments Up to \$2.50 at \$1.25

Quite a collection of beautiful garments in Nainsook, silk and Longcloth—Gowns, Skirts and Draw Combinations; lace and embroidery trimmings.

These Splendid \$6.50 Knitted Wool Sweaters \$4.95

A stylish, warm wool Sweater is certainly an asset in a woman's wardrobe these crisp, brisk days. \$6.50 Coats are now offered at \$4.95. Made with pockets and with or without collar; in green, blue, red, tan and gray.

100 Dozen 50c Women's Knitted Vests and Pants, Gar. 35c

Special winter weight in "Merode" Knitwear. Cream cotton garments; high neck, long sleeve vests and ankle or knee length pants—very special at, garment, 35c.

The APOLLO

IN THE WHITE HOUSE

From "The Music Trades"—

"Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the President of the United States, appeared on the program for several vocal numbers, and in each instance charmed and delighted an audience of more than five thousand lovers of music. She has a beautiful lyric soprano voice, splendid musicianship and sings with great artistic ability."

"Several times, Miss Wilson has expressed her admiration of the beautiful tone quality of the Apollo Player-Piano in the White House. The President, she said, had selected two dozen or more rolls and had laid them aside for his personal use on the Apollo."

A Player-Piano With the Human Touch

Think of a player-piano that really duplicates human playing. An instrument by means of which you can produce, without training or study, musical effects that have surprised and are surprising musicians every day.

The Solo Device—the Down Touch—the Metro-nome Motor—the Transposing Device—the Dyna-Line—these and other features possessed by no other similar instrument place the wonderful Apollo in a distinct class of its own.

Your Piano Accepted in Part Payment
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED
Catalog on Request

FRANK J. HART

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

532-34 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES
Branches: Pasadena, Riverside, San Diego.

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

CHARITIES LAW FOUND FAULTY.

Supreme Court Decides for the Salvation Army.

New Ordinance may be Necessary, Declares Attorney.

But Commission is not Vitrally Affected or Restricted.

The Los Angeles ordinance under which the Municipal Charities Commission operates got a severe setback in its present form yesterday when two of its five provisions were declared void by the California Supreme Court. The decision was in the case of Maj. W. J. Dart of the Salvation Army, who was arrested here a year ago for selling clothing donated to the organization.

Neither Dr. Milbank Johnson, head of the commission, nor Maj. A. J. Copp, Jr., the attorney who represented the commission in the case of Maj. Dart, were willing to discuss the matter at length last night, as they had not seen the full text of the decision and did not know how sweeping it is. They expect to have copies today and will then take whatever action seems advisable.

Maj. Copp says the ordinance will undoubtedly be redrafted and he is in his opinion the Municipal Charities Commission is neither vitally affected nor its scope seriously limited.

The two provisions invalidated were those imposing penalties for soliciting for charity without a permit and prohibiting the sale of donated merchandise without a permit.

INCEPTION OF THE CASE.

The case of Maj. Dart attracted national attention more than a year ago, because Salvation Army officials said that the precedent, if followed by other cities, would amount to the elimination of the organization from charitable work.

The Municipal Charities Commission refused the Salvation Army a permit to solicit unless its funds should be disbursed in Los Angeles and unless its governing body should submit a statement of its financial affairs approved by the commission.

Maj. Dart was arrested on a stipulated charge, the action being in the nature of a test case. He was released on a habeas corpus proceeding pending an appeal which resulted in yesterday's decision. High officials of the Salvation Army came here from Chicago to direct their side of the case. At that time they declared their entire organization was in danger of being put out of the city if the local law should be held valid.

The commission at that time was warring upon a campaign to control the charities of the city and to prevent people who gave from being imposed upon. As a result of extensive investigation it was declared that much money and clothing that was being turned over to individuals and organizations heading the donations. The profits of the Salvation Army's social work and the selling of its goods of passing it on to needy persons was denounced and the action against Maj. Dart was brought to its end.

A POWER FOR GOOD.

The Municipal Charities Commission is a good and efficient body," said Maj. Copp last night. "The commission and the ordinance creating and enforcing it were a distinct advance over any other city in the United States. It has been a power for good in regulating local charities and correcting evils done in the name of charity. It is well serving the purposes for which it was created and is fulfilling the functions intended by the city council."

"If the Supreme Court decision is as reported the ordinance will have to be redrafted. No doubt the full text of the decision will enable the city's law department to frame a new ordinance which will be valid and at the same time be effective in controlling charity work. Los Angeles was a pioneer in this kind of legislation and will continue to be a leader. There was no precedent as a guide."

Justice F. W. Henshaw wrote the decision.

Daniel's Friend.

South Carolinian, Close Political Friend of Secretary of Navy, Appointed Revenue Agent Here to Succeed W. A. McCabe.

W. H. Chapman of North Carolina, a close political friend to the Secretary of the Navy, has been appointed here, succeeding W. A. McCabe, who has been transferred to Omaha. The jurisdiction of the new agent covers this State, Nevada and the Hawaiian Islands.

It is so secret that the government is making preparations to get after the extension of the income tax law, and that a large force of special agents will operate in Los Angeles and vicinity. The present income tax law has kept the force busy unearthing those who, it is alleged, have sought to evade the payment of the tax by the change of the statute so as to involve thousands of other taxpayers will increase the activity of the Federal officers.

The opinion of the United States Supreme Court affirms the validity of the income tax law makes it certain that, in the effort to secure more cases in a time of profound depression, the law will be rigorously enforced. There have been recent additions to the force of revenue agents in this view.

Under the present law it is understood they have been instrumental in securing the payment of thousands of dollars in this jurisdiction.

WILLIAMSON GOES NORTH.

Head of Tuna Company Anxious to Secure Sentence in San Quentin.

Charles E. Williamson, former president of the National Tuna Fishing and Packing Company, appeared before Judge Dietrich in the United States District Court yesterday and asked that his stay of execution be vacated so that he could be taken to San Quentin immediately to serve his term.

Williamson was accompanied last evening by United States Marshal William J. Williams, who went with the erstwhile Williamson's action in asking the stay of execution be vacated so that he could be taken to San Quentin immediately to serve his term.

Following the case,



Lieut.-Col. W. I. Sanborn, U.S.A. (retired), who died at his home in this city early yesterday morning.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

[The Times invites strong, clear, bright expression of opinion on current subjects, timely, pertinent and original. Letters should be kept to eight lines, signed, and addressed to the editor of the Times, 336 So. Broadway. The editor's name, which will be either published or withheld at the owner's request, should be given. Letters are not returned unless accompanied by return address and are subject to editorial supervision.]

Reply to an Unmannerly Attack.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I regretted very much to see in Thursday's Times an unmannerly attack upon the attendants in our public library, which to me appeared as utterly unjust and so contrary to my own experience that I hope you will give me space for a refutation of the charges contained therein.

For seven years I have had daily occasion to make use of all the departments of the library. I have invariably met with the greatest courtesy and assistance. I am a frequent contributor to publications, and, having had experience of the libraries in Philadelphia and Chicago, I find that the ladies in the Los Angeles library are in every way as courteous and efficient as those institutions. I am not only voicing my own opinion, but also that of several writer friends of mine whom I met today and who were very indignant at the unmannerly attack.

In the two eastern cities there are large, spacious library buildings where books, readers and attendants are comfortably housed. Anyone who knows the cramped conditions under which our library attaches work and who hears the questions continuously asked them must admire their patience and forbearance.

So do not make their task more difficult by unfair abuse.

JULIUS VON BRANDIS.

Transfer.

TAKES LEASE UPON NORTH-END HOTEL.

OHIO BUSINESS MAN IN DEED FOR NATICK HOUSE.

Buys the Furniture and Control of the Place for Eight Years—Hostelry Conducted More than Two Decades by Former Lessees—To be Improved.

The Natick Hotel at First and Main streets, one of the old-time hostilities of Los Angeles, passed yesterday from the management of the Hart Bros. to that of M. E. Thoma, a Cincinnati hotel man of long experience. The Ohio Hart joined the staff of the place and took over an unexpired lease having a life of eight years; the deal was made through the agency of E. W. Jacobson & Co.

The Natick had been under the continuous management of Dwight and George Hart since 1893, having come under their charge through the death of their father, H. A. Hart, in that year. The elder Hart had run the place for two years previously.

The Hart brothers in 1903 bought the old Lexington Hotel on Main, north of Fifth street, and changed its name to that of the Rosslyn. Two years ago they completed the magnificent \$1,000,000 New Rosslyn at Fifth and Main streets. The management of the Rosslyn properties has since required so much time that they thought it best to dispose of the Natick.

The Natick Hotel is a three-story brick structure fronting 120 feet on Main by 150 feet on First, and is owned by the F. M. Bernard interests. It contains 150 rooms. The new owner, it is understood, will make extensive improvements.

GIVES LAW A NEW MAXIM.

Federal Judge Holds Out Hope of Legal Redemption.

Quoting the old Methodist hymn that "While the lamp holds out to burn the vilest sinner may return," and remarking that such a maxim, being good in religion, ought to be equally good in law, Judge Trippet heard the conclusion of the argument on a motion to strike and dismiss in the action brought by Philip Senegram against the Philip Senegram Company, the Great Western Smelting and Refining Company and others for damages in \$50,000, and alleging a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, and allowed the plaintiff to reach.

The litigation concerns the activities of the alleged "junk trust," and the observation of the court was made when Attorney Byron Hanna remarked that Senegram was president and general manager of the Philip Senegram Company at the time of the commission of the claimed illegal acts.

In the opinion of the court, the complainant had not sufficiently set out that he would be ruined financially if the defendants were allowed to conduct the affairs of the Philip Senegram Company and its allied concerns.

DEATH CLAIMS ARMY VETERAN.

RETIRED LIEUTENANT-COLONEL FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Arrangements for Golden Wedding Anniversary Being Made at Time of Death—Was Civil War Volunteer, Later Officer in Regular Army—Funeral Tomorrow.

Retiring Wednesday night at his home, No. 3702 Kenwood avenue, in the best of spirit and health, Lieut.-Col. Washington Irving Sanborn, U.S.A. (retired), whose life was spent in honorable military service, peacefully passed away before morning, his death being discovered by a member of the family who went to call him for breakfast.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Peck & Chase chapel, following which the body will be cremated and the ashes sent to the national cemetery at the Presidio, San Francisco. The pallbearers will be the personal friends among the companions of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, under whose auspices the last rites will be performed.

Col. Sanborn was born in Maine, December 24, 1836, and removed with his parents to Washington several years prior to the beginning of the Civil War. On October 3, 1862, he entered the army as a second lieutenant in the First Washington Infantry and served with distinction until August 20, 1865, when he was mustered out.

From February 1, 1866, to October 1, 1866, Col. Sanborn was captain in the volunteer service, with the rank of assistant adjutant-general, on the staff of Gen. Benjamin Alvord, Department of the Colorado.

Col. Sanborn entered the regular service on May 11, 1866, as a second lieutenant of the Thirtieth United States Infantry, and was promoted to first lieutenant, February 10, 1869, being assigned to the Twenty-fifth Infantry, January, 1871. He was promoted to captain on December 4, 1884, and retired with the rank of major on November 1, 1898, his retirement being granted because of disability contracted in the line of duty.

Several years after his retirement he was given the title of lieutenant-colonel, in compliance with an act of Congress providing for a promotion of one grade in the rank of all retired Civil War veterans.

In Philadelphia in the regular service, Col. Sanborn was on duty with the Twenty-fifth Infantry in Texas and Montana. As an officer he was highly esteemed and was cherished by his comrades.

Col. Sanborn had been married nearly fifty years and plans were being made for celebrating his golden wedding next September. He leaves a widow and two daughters, Mrs. Grace Sanborn of this city and Mrs. F. Brayton of Bellingham, Wash.

Col. Sanborn, in addition to being a member of the Loyal Legion, was a member of the Order of Indian Wars and of the Sons of the American Revolution.

High-handed.

BOGUS DEPUTIES' WORK.

Registrar Receives Reports of Persons in Supervisor Norton's District Representing Themselves as Deputies and Selecting Polling Places.

Considerable activity in one of the Supervisorial districts of the county in the establishment of polling places has been reported to Registrar of Voters McAleer during the past few days. According to a law passed by the last session of the Legislature, these polling places are to be fixed by the Registrar or his personal representatives.

When the matter of appointing these deputies was brought to the attention of the Board of Supervisors on Tuesday Supervisor Norton violently opposed such action, on the ground that they would cost money that could readily be saved by having some of the present deputies do the work. The board refused to vote on the matter, owing to the absence of two members at the time.

Because of the number of reports having been received that some party has been covering Mr. Norton's district, representing himself as a duly appointed officer of the law, Registrar McAleer yesterday issued a warning against recognition of any

persons designating themselves in this manner.

"These persons have not been authorized to do such work and only men bearing the proper credentials should be recognized by property owners," he declared.

All persons having suitable places for the erection of booths should notify the Registrar, and any one who has signed up with persons representing themselves as officials should also notify him. Deputy District Attorney Joos is investigating the possibility of causing the arrest of anyone posing as a county official in the work that has already been done.

The matter of the appointment of the deputies will be brought up again next Monday.

Shoes
\$3.00 to \$7.00
Stout's
The Popular Price Shoe Store.
336 SO. BROADWAY

If you are particular about your footwear, it will be worth your while to see the new Spring and Summer models for men and women displayed in our windows.

We Shoe Men at the price most men want to pay

BURNS
GOOD SHOES
525 So. Broadway
WHY FREEZE and Take Cold
Gas and Oil Heaters are so reasonable that you should not take any chances these cold mornings and nights.

Royal Gas Heater
9 inches wide, 18 inches tall, \$1.50 each.

Oil Heater
12 inches wide, 24 inches tall, \$2.75 each.

Our Heaters are Guaranteed. Mail or Phone Orders Promptly Executed.

Wentzen-Hausback Co.
442-6 So. Broadway

STETSON'S "Pace-maker"

\$4 Note the Sweep of Brim

Stetson's Leader for Spring that has all the Air and Grace and Swing demanded for business and semi-dress wear.

It's just what the name indicates—a Pace Maker in Spring hat styles. All the new distinctive colors.

We have the FRANKLYN HAT in a similar shape at \$3.

Knox Spring Styles Are Here

Harris & Frank
437-443 South Spring St.
Known for Better Values

—Home of Outdoor Mattresses— —McCall Patterns—

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

FOUNDED IN 1878

U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station. W. U. Telegraph Branch. American Express Branch.

McCall PATTERNS and FASHION SHEETS for March are already here; subscriptions taken to McCall Magazine, 50c a year; including a 15c pattern of your own selection, free of charge. McCall SPRING QUARTERLY here also, 20c; including coupon good for a free pattern.

(Patterns: Rear South Aisle)

There Never Was a Season When Tub Silks Were More Popular Than Now

And, naturally, tub silks were never so pretty as they are this season! There are soft, rich stripe effects, and the bolder ones, as well, which work up so handsomely into shirts for men, into blouses, sports coats and similar apparel, which must withstand laundering, and still retain its beauty.

SPORTSILK La Jerz
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

La Jerz, the New Silk
A brand new tub silk, with a jersey weave of indescribable beauty and richness; stripes on white or delicate rose grounds; you must see this handsome 32-inch silk, only\$2.00

Other Tub Silks
32-inch Satin Stripe Habutai; selling at \$1 and \$1.50.
32-inch Satin Stripe Silk Broadcloth; it wears well, \$1.50.
32-inch Satin Stripe Crepes; soft and delicate, \$1.50.
32-inch Satin Stripe Radium; a lustrous silk of great beauty, \$2.00.
32-inch plain white Silk Broadcloth, \$1.50.
(Silks: Broadway Annex)

Motoring Caps, Special, \$1.75 Each

There is no pleasure in motoring unless one is rightly attired, and a motoring hat is a real essential. The styles and colors in this group are all that could be expected—in fact, they are the qualities that usually sell for considerably more than \$1.75—Roman stripes, plaids and plain messalines or taffetas, finished with bows, fancy bands, silk tassels; in emerald, Copenhagen, purple, myrtle, tan, brown, primrose, red, reseau, white-and-black and white and Roman stripes combined.

(Neckwear: Main Floor)

33 Trimmed Winter Hats \$1.50 Each

And the first thirty-three women who come in to see them will in all probability purchase them; shown in black-and-white, myrtle green, navy and brown tones; suitable for wear well into spring.

Untrimmed Shapes Reduced
The majority in black, but a few colors; made of Lyons velvet and "hatters" plush; turbans, medium and large dress shapes—
Values to \$10.00, now\$3.50
Values to \$6.50, now\$2.50
(Millinery: Main Floor)

Noteworthy Values in Choice Embroideries

So many women are on the lookout now for just such bargains as these, that they will fly out in no time, we are sure:

Embroidery Edges and Insertions (not matching); of the qualities regularly selling between 7½c and 15c a yard, special, yard5c
Embroidered White Nets—handsome white nets, embroidered in colors; the 36-inch width; reg. \$1.50,\$1
(Embroideries: Main Floor)

The Majority of Women Like Crepe Gowns—Here They Are

Crepe gowns require no ironing; they wear well, and are neat in appearance; likewise inexpensive, if you buy them here—

Low neck, in colored Dresden patterns; regularly \$1.25, now85c
Reg. \$1.50, now, \$1.00

Flesh color; blue fleur-de-lis patterns\$1.25
Empire style; hemstitched; wide ribbon belt\$1.25

Real Bargains—But in Limited Quantities

New Mandarin Necklaces; regularly \$7.50 to \$12.50, today only\$3.75 to \$6.25
Bulk Letter Paper; one-lb. box 25c grade Coymore Linen; three packages of 10c envelopes to match; total value 55c; one set to a purchaser39c
Hair Switches; a good assortment; 20 to 26 inches long; all shades and some grays\$5.00
Combination Triangle Dust Mop, Triangle Polish Mop and a can of Cedar Oil Polish; mops fully treated for use; total value \$1.75; Friday\$1.25
\$1.25 Matting Suit Cases; 24-inch size; metal protected corners; fully bound, with double side locks\$1.00
The same case in 26-inch size; regularly \$1.50, for\$1.15
Six spools Clark's O. N. T. 200-yard Thread; one 5c thimble; 1 package 5c needles, any size; total value 35c; one combination to a customer, today only25c
A 10c Chamois Free to all customers purchasing a 50c A. Bourjois Alysia Poudre de Riz face powder; only one to a customer.
(Toilet Goods: South Aisle)

In white; with flesh colored yoke; blue figures; cut Empire style\$1.00
In white with colored Dresden flowers; regularly \$1.2575c
In white; V neck; pajama style; with braid and silk girth\$1.00
Extra sizes, in white; embroidery trimmed\$1.25
In flesh color mull; four styles; trimmed with fine embroidery; shadow lace; hemstitched Empire; or lace with blue smoking; your choice\$1.00
Hand embroidered in blue, and blue smoking\$1.50
In white mull, with pink, blue or lavender rose buds; regularly \$1.25\$1.00
(Mistlinwear: Second Floor)

Coulter's—215-225 South Broadway—224-228 South Hill Street—Coulter's

ATURE VAUDEVILLE
 INCLUDING
MUSSETT
 Dainty Dancing
 Violinist.

Every
10c
 1900

Mat. doors open 6 o'clock.
Pictures till reg. show, 2:30.
Night show 8:30 and 9:00.

station from Battery A, First Field Artillery, N.G.C., with portable wireless on Moreland distillate sector truck attached to First Truck Company, Los Angeles Squadron, Automobile Reserve Corps, covers Southern California roads for benefit of motorists. At top, Lieut. Hoover receiving and Sergt. Wagner transmitting message to Battery A's wireless station at Los Angeles Army from point on Los Angeles-Bakersfield road. Capt. Jesse McCombs supervising work. In center, the portable field wireless in action. Lower cut shows road conditions.

Tangle. Mr. Wad Wants a Movie Leading Man that is Used to "Stills." By GALE.



THIRD BASE PROMISES TO BE STRONGER THIS YEAR. Position Usually Weak in the Coast League will be Competently Filled this Year — Why not Give Real Bacon to the Winning Team Instead of Awarding Them a Mere Pennant.

By HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

THINGS are looking up around third base in this league. That, as all know, is where the Ajax is pulled off. The ball, as a rule, is hit a little more spitefully at the third baseman than at any other position in the infield.

For many years the league, taken as a whole, has been weaker around the third base than in any other position, and by the same token it has been weaker around the third base than in any other position. The reason for this is that the third baseman is the only position in the infield that is not a natural position for a player. The third baseman is the only position in the infield that is not a natural position for a player.

Each player would go home that night with a couple of slices of bacon in his pocket with which to brighten the lives of the little ones. This would be followed by ham and eggs for breakfast the next morning. The suggestion is entirely practical, and would be a great boon for the struggling baseball industry.

Los Angeles started its voyage on the tempestuous sea of baseball with Charlie Bennett, the former Philly, at third base. Everything considered, he probably outclassed anybody who ever played there for us, past or present.

Later came Bud Smith. Tall and rangy, with a Fitzsimmons reach and a master of the hammercock, nothing, either baseball or base-runner, was able to get by him. He had a free and easy throw to first base, usually nailing his man by half a stride. Bud did not believe in fast pitching. He believed in a slow, steady, and accurate ball. He believed in a slow, steady, and accurate ball.

When Bud finally retired to become a tooth carpenter, he started a lot of woe for the Angels. He has not yet been satisfactorily displaced—that is, unless Rappa proves to be the man long wanted.

Roth tried his hand, both of them, in fact, at endeavoring to make the fans forget all about Bud. He failed to last the season. Roy Atkin, a guy with some rep in the Northwest, also failed to qualify.

Thus it came to pass that the year 1915 found George Metzger appearing on the spot where Bud once stood. On the bases, George was a plodder, and as a batter he was a nag. He was not a fast pitcher. He was not a fast pitcher. He was not a fast pitcher.

Metzger was about the nearest thing to the Rock of Gibraltar that ever stood on two legs. The better part of four years he held his job on nerve and bulldog fielding. Local crowds were with him throughout his career. Silently, however, he grieved that he didn't have the punch. Late last season, he was forced to yield to Johnny Butler, a youngster. This year his name was omitted when the season was opened.

Now it is up to Rappa. Should he by any means fail, Galloway will be on the job.

In their comparatively brief existence, the Tigers have tried out quite as many men as the Angels without reaching a satisfactory solution.

RETIRED.

Anson Mott was the charter member in the position. He is a local respected owner of a dairy farm in Orange county. The following season, or the year that Patterson joined the club, Burrell and McDonnell were imported. Burrell became the regular third-sacker, and McDonnell the club's utility man.

Burrell was more than a mild sensation for a couple of years, and then all at once flunked in his batting. He had one fielding weakness—the inability to take a throw from the catcher with his glove hand and slap it on the runner without loss of time. Litschi succeeded Burrell, and held down the job until last season, when he was shifted to short. Berger placed at second and Purcell at the northeast corner. In case Griggs qualifies at second, Berger and Purcell will scrap for the job. The Tigers will be abundantly strong there.

QUAKERS PURCHASE ADAMS, A PITCHER.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.—The National League club of Philadelphia announced today that it had secured Pitcher Carl Adams from the Chicago Cubs at the waiver price.

Adams was close to 40, getting 571 pines for an average of 1.00. The score:

Team	W	L	SV	IP	RA	ERA
Phillies	10	10	1	100	100	1.00
Braves	10	10	1	100	100	1.00
Reds	10	10	1	100	100	1.00
Giants	10	10	1	100	100	1.00
Senators	10	10	1	100	100	1.00
Indians	10	10	1	100	100	1.00
Twins	10	10	1	100	100	1.00
White Sox	10	10	1	100	100	1.00
Yankees	10	10	1	100	100	1.00
Angels	10	10	1	100	100	1.00

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Phillies 10, Braves 10, Reds 10, Giants 10, Senators 10, Indians 10, Twins 10, White Sox 10, Yankees 10, Angels 10.

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Phillies 10, Braves 10, Reds 10, Giants 10, Senators 10, Indians 10, Twins 10, White Sox 10, Yankees 10, Angels 10.

BOWLING NOTES.

The Knott Company defeated the Hagerman in the Commercial League on the Monday night in a very exciting match, in fact, the tallest was on the part of the Hagerman.

At the end of the fourth game, the score stood 2-2. In the fifth frame of the last game, the Hagerman drew the 5-10 split and Marked the end of the match, winning the game and the league.

Team	W	L	SV	IP	RA	ERA
Knott	10	10	1	100	100	1.00
Hagerman	10	10	1	100	100	1.00

Team	W	L	SV	IP	RA	ERA
Knott	10	10	1	100	100	1.00
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Knott	10	10	1	100	100	1.00
Hagerman	10	10	1	100	100	1.00

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Knott	10	10	1	100	100	1.00
Hagerman	10	10	1	100	100	1.00

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Knott	10	10	1	100	100	1.00
Hagerman	10	10	1	100	100	1.00

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Knott	10	10	1	100	100	1.00
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Knott	10	10	1	100	100	1.00
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Knott	10	10	1	100	100	1.00
Hagerman	10	10	1	100	100	1.00

FISH AND GAME PATROL TO PROTECT THE TROUT.

Steps Taken to Keep Watch on the Streams — Flood's Effect on Trout is Predicted — Bear Valley Stage is Abandoned — Illicit Duck Traffic is Being Hunted Out. Other Hunting Talk.

ALTHOUGH the shooting season is far past, Fish and Game Commission patrol deputies have been active throughout the southern part of the State. The southern division commissioner, M. J. Connell, has been laying plans for paying particular attention to the trout this spring.

Men will be put on the streams during April to see that no one interferes with the spawning steelheads on their run up from the sea to the head waters, wherein they deposit their eggs, and naturally retake the waters. This is considered the most valuable stock in the State, as the young fish are set free under the most favorable conditions.

Experts have figured the mortality of naturally-spawned eggs to be 97 percent in salmon, and by scientific attention can be exactly reversed, 97 percent being reared to distribution size.

It is not thought the mortality among wild-propagated trout runs so high. They have many natural enemies, more in some streams than in others. Of all these enemies, the various snakes are among the very worst. Most fishermen make it a point to eliminate unfair competition in the reservoirs and make the streams. They are there for fish. They take the small ones mostly, but get some of the big ones.

Joe Welsh, the celebrated Pasadena Scot who taught the Scotchmen how to catch their own "trout" in Loch Leven with his light American rod and that other American institution, the automatic reel, looks for far less damage to the trout in the streams than in the reservoirs. He says the first thing the fish do when water rises is to run up out of harm's way.

This is undoubtedly true except of rolled, muddy floods, which gather in an hour, and half-stupefy the fish so they have not their normal wit about them, and fall easy victims. Fish cannot see in the mud any better than higher creatures.

The great volume attained by some of the San Diego streams is apt to encourage a considerable run of steelheads up into them, in the opinion of quite a few trout anglers, who avail themselves of what chances that county offers in their line. The Fish and Game Commission has planted every possible stream in San Diego county with the hope of giving the anglers licensees some such return as they had from the black bass plantings in the reservoir above San Diego and Escondido. Of course the terrible catastrophes visited upon Otay have changed all this.

Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner A. J. Stout of the southern division, now on duty in Kern county, was in Los Angeles Wednesday and Thursday. Stout arrested a hunter for shooting rabbits out of season on February 1, and he was taken before the justice at Madera. Rabbits are protected.

Local sportsmen interested in Bear Valley will be very sorry to hear that the celebrated Shay Bros. have abandoned their Bear Valley transportation business. They used these motor trucks, finding it cheaper and surer than their motor cars, as a way of getting into the valley. The Shay boys always were more than accustomed to drive an Ana Canyon, and ready to go out of their way at any time to help sportsmen. They were one of the real assets of Bear Valley, and their decision to quit is bad news. The reasons given by Henry Shay are too much cheap "fitty" competition and the complete destruction of the Santa Ana Canyon. It probably will be impossible to rebuild this road before the middle of summer owing to the snow above that must come down as water. The opening will be later this year than last, although the valley will be accessible over the desert about the usual time, probably.

The first reliable word that has come out of Bear Valley in several weeks was that by caretaker R. C. Belt and H. R. Stowe to San Bernardino last Wednesday, they having "mashed" out on snowshoes over the seven to ten-foot drifts above the Clark's, and from the intake, through the Edison No. 1 power tunnel. No vestige of road or trail is left in the Santa Ana Canyon; the only way still standing in shape of a bridge is the concrete structure above the intake, where Bear Creek empties in. Belt has lived in the valley for years, and says the big rain of Sunday raised Bear Lake three feet in twelve hours, when they had one foot of rain on the level. The lake is now eighteen feet over the old dam, and was then running almost to the top of the new spillways. The bottom gates had not been pulled, but there is no question but that they will have to be raised when the upper snows melt, as there is a vast depth of it above.

Softened by the rains, the ground no longer supports the big trees as it did. The winds attained hurricane velocity at times. Many trees fell, but comparatively little damage was done to cabins.

Everybody will be as much surprised on visiting the valley this spring as last. Cabins that were well above the water are right down to it, but the water is about as high as the present dam will hold. The boat landings are two feet under water and, about Red Ant, the water has made great inroads. The Crest road is under water, and Bear Lake will extend nearly up to Baldwin Lake on the east. A new "dead line" will be set for the cabins, a number of which already have been moved several times.

Considerable damage was done to Talmadge Bros. "IS" ranch by flood waters interfering with their irrigation arrangements and cutting up their holdings.

Wireless.

(Continued from First Page.)

wireless aerial and demountable poles, guys, metal pins, switchboard, relay coils, head-sets, telegraph keys and carrying fifteen men, the truck made thirty miles an hour, staying with the officer's car on the saved highway. On the rough and storm-torn roads, where the touring car had difficulty in getting through, the truck came to the assistance on two occasions.

SATISFACTORY.

Both Capt. McComas and Lieut. Hoyer of the battery, reported after the demonstration, that the one and one-half-ton truck in their opinion is the ideal truck for light engineer and advance field work.

It was found that the road, perfect as far as Saugus, is badly cut up on both the Bosquet Canyon and Ridge routes. The rough going of the Bosquet and Elizabeth Lake route begins at Saugus and it is dangerous to travel faster than ten miles an hour at any place in the canyon. On the road between Saugus and the Castalia Wash, there is a stretch of paved highway for three miles and from there on to the Castalia there are deep ruts, soggy mud bottoms and dangerous chuck holes.

SOGGY.

Even the most expert driver is liable to get off the narrow built-up path and bog down to the running boards. Twice the officer's car ventured a few inches off the edge of the crown of the fill to test the surface and on both occasions the truck was called into service to pull the touring car back onto the road.

In these narrow fills it is impossible for two cars to pass, and yesterday more than fifty motorists were pulled out by teams working on the highway. There are several places where the water has stood long enough to soften the ground clear across the road, and the only way to get through is to make a run for it at about twenty miles an hour.

The worst place on the entire Los Angeles-Bakersfield route is the Castalia Wash. Once over this treacherous stream the road is good all the way into Bakersfield except for six short stretches of rutty road beyond Bakersfield's ranch.

FIRST AID.

The county has a team stationed at the Castalia for the purpose of helping motorists in crossing. The driver of the team is just about as good at serving the public as a bull fighter is at getting the truck through without the aid of the county teamster, who was greatly pained because the soldiers were backing the stream. Supt. Close of the Meador & Rice force which is putting in the bridge at the stream gave the soldiers a block and tackle and 100 feet of extra rope. With this rigging a luff tackle was hooked up and the combined power of the unmurdered truck and the soldiers pulled the truck out of the quicksand.

Today the military wireless outfit is to go out on the Coast road to San Diego, making an accurate report by wireless tonight.

These cases were mostly for violating the law prohibiting use of animals as "talking horses" or "blind" which to sneak up within a big gun's range of sitting ducks.

The market hunters are using huge guns of four-bore, double-barrel, and one fellow has a 12-bore. These things work as better such ponderous pieces of artillery, fair-sized cannons in fact. They are not shot until a large number of birds have been approached, and no man on earth can in advance tell what the results of such a shot will be, whether there will be a good crop of birds or twenty-five ducks or twice that number. That is why the Fish and Game Commission is opposed to any guns larger than 10-bore, but as yet no law has been drafted that will establish what kind of gun a man shall use, although it is possible in this State to say when, how, and how much he shall use it in one day expressed in terms of grand total. Eventually these infernal machines, down the throat of some of which a dollar could be dropped and the put out of business with their fifty drums of powder and pound of shot loads.

Deputy Stout states that in considerable experience as a hunter, he never saw such vast stretches of flooded plain, or such a wonderful showing of ducks. After the grass started growing back in by the million, but all kinds of shot-water opened up there until one could hardly blame the residents for their belief that ducks never could be exterminated. Geese were wonderfully abundant, excepting "Honkers," which do not use that country so much as the "Checker-breasts" and the white species.

The wardens have many exciting experiences in their work, which was of dangerous character owing to the lawless nature of some of the market hunters. A deputy was shot several years ago in discharge of his sworn duties and several officers have been shot at; but on the State wardens arming themselves with high-power rifles, this personnel came to an abrupt stop when it was found by those on the wrong side that the State men said little, did much, and could not be bluffed out.

The deputies worked in harmony with the general instructions to enforce the law to the letter using only whatever force resistance might make necessary. They were resisted in making their arrests occasionally, but lost no prisoners. The State men sought to impress everyone with the dignity of the law, and it is reported that a considerable change for the better has come in public opinion about Los Banos and Quasimodo among those who do not want their towns identified with any sort of lawlessness or disrespect.

PITCHERS SIGN UP WITH CUBS SQUAD.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Mordecai Brown and Mike Prendergast, pitchers, signed contracts today for one year with the Chicago Nationals. Both played in the Federal League last year.

MESSAGE SENT BY WIRELESS.

Copy of message received at Battery A Wireless Station from portable wireless outfit transported on Mordecai Brown to lower end of Ridge route. Roads open between Mordecai Wash quicksand dangerous cars sinking to frame possible towed county team Ridge route possible from and State highway to Castalia rough dangerous Bakersfield reached. Request Canyon Elizabeth Lake rough throughout deep ruts begin. Mint closed.

(Signed)

JESSE MCCOMAS, Captain, U.S.A.

at going to Congress. When the military party reached the wash the captain explained that he was getting an accurate report on road conditions to be sent by wireless to Los Angeles and wanted to go across the wash with the truck on its own power. The teamster said that if he wanted to go he could, but that he would not help him out if he got stuck.

The truck started across and before reaching the middle of the stream the water was running over the top of the frame. Striking a bed of quicksand the wheels sank out of sight. A rope was thrown from the truck to a pile line which is rigged across the wash and the men climbed to this line and crawled back to the shore.

HARD WORK.

Some military engineering was done to get the truck through without the aid of the county teamster, who was greatly pained because the soldiers were backing the stream. Supt. Close of the Meador & Rice force which is putting in the bridge at the stream gave the soldiers a block and tackle and 100 feet of extra rope. With this rigging a luff tackle was hooked up and the combined power of the unmurdered truck and the soldiers pulled the truck out of the quicksand.

Today the military wireless outfit is to go out on the Coast road to San Diego, making an accurate report by wireless tonight.

FREE Automobile Show

Don't Fail to Visit the Times Big Prize Auto Exhibit at 239 South Broadway

(The old BOSTON STORE, formerly occupied by J. W. Robinson & Co.)

Sixteen Beautiful Cars Will Be Given Away Free

Exhibit Open 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Sunday 1 to 9 p.m. February 2 to 8, inclusive.

Saturday Night—The Big Night

Everybody will be there. Exhibit open until 10 p.m. If you can't come earlier, come Saturday night SURE! And bring your friends. Spend an interesting half hour among the latest and prettiest products of motordom.

Admission Free to Everybody.

Be Sure and Secure Your Souvenir Exposition Box

Great California Expositions

Ridgways Tea

ASK YOUR GROCER 70c.

Approved Cold Malt, San Francisco, 1915 M. A. Neumann & Co., Wholesale Distributors.

(LOCAL CURRENTS)
PASADENA, Feb. 4.—(By wire.)—The Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, which has been working for the past several months to secure a permanent home for the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, has secured a new home for the chamber. The new home is located at the corner of Broadway and Main streets, and is a fine building. The chamber will move into the new home on Friday morning.

The double dining-room reserved for the chamber was decorated with the dominant blossoms, suspended in gilt bask chandeliers, and with the gold and green of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce. The chamber will move into the new home on Friday morning.

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Lincolnia

The Los Angeles Times

Illustrated Weekly Magazine

This Week's Number Commemorates the Birth of Lincoln. Following is a List of Some of the Special Features of this Issue:

Sidelights on the Life of Lincoln

By a Special Writer.

The Body Guard of President Lincoln

By a Special Writer.

A Treasured Relic of Lincoln

By J. L. Matthews.

How Alaskan Fisheries are Paying

By Frank C. Carpenter.

War Making Workingmen Temperate

By Edward Marshall.

The Matrimonial Speed Limit

By Eugene Brown.

Lost While Hunting in the Wilds of Africa

By C. B. J. Viljoen.

"Cooky Jim," the Bachelors and the Indians

By Tills Moran Smith.

The Story of a Successful Play

By May C. Ringgold.

Through the Darkness of the Mine

By Myrtle Davidson.

A New Citizen's First Time in Court

By Mollie Adelle Brown.

In St. John's Wood

By Harry Ellington Brock.

The Golden Glow of Pioneer Days

By A. T. Hobbs.

The Irish God and the Greek Join Forces

By I. Annan.

A Pet Cur's Part in a Courtship

By Allen Phillips.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Umm.

How Do They Know?

By Edwin Tarriss.

Preparing for the Garden Fashion Show

By M. V. Hartnett.

The Eagle—The Lancer—The City and Home Beautiful—Good Short Stories—California, Land of the Sun—Care of the Body—"Home, Sweet Home"—Poetry, Humor, etc.

By M. V. Hartnett.

Beautifully Illustrated with Half-tones

By M. V. Hartnett.

Ready for Readers Saturday Morning

By M. V. Hartnett.

In Caladium's Rays.

STARLAND SPARKLES.

DOINGS OF STAGE AND STUDIO FAVORITES.

By Grace Kingsley.

Ida St. Leon is to play an important part in "Inside the Lines" at the Morocco, if ever the smile comes off from "He Comes Up Smiling."

Good Luck, Florence.

Florence Rockwell is to go East following her present engagement at the Morocco. Miss Rockwell will appear in a new production in New York.

No Bum Pass.

Though Edmund Lowe plays the part of a tramp in "He Comes Up Smiling."



Loretta Blake.

PRICE OF RACE

TICKETS IS CUT.

THE DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 3.—After a consultation with the directors of the Chicago Speedway Association today, President David F. Reid sharpened his knife and pruned the schedule of admission prices prevailing at the Chicago Auto Derby of 1915, the inaugural event to be held on the board track at Speedway Park. As a consequence the high cost of witnessing automobile races was terribly mutilated.

This year's speed classic, carded for June 10, will be a popular-priced attraction. No gate admission will be charged to ticket holders as in 1915. The tickets for the 1916 Auto Derby the distance of which has been cut from 500 to 300 miles are listed as follows: Box seats, \$10, \$5 and \$3; grand stand seats, \$5, \$4 and \$2.50; bleacher seats, \$1.50 and \$1; paddocks, \$2 and \$1, and parking spaces, \$10 and \$5.

French, Italian and Russian schools of dancing. Devi is, of course, not her right name. She says she nearly broke up with her dancing the fashionable girls boarding school in Boston she attended when a child.

The preceptress told me I could either give a vacation to my dancing or take a vacation myself. That stern lady informed me that there were daughters of ministers of the church who were doing high kicking, all due to my example. My father was much opposed to my entering on a stage career but finally let me go to Europe and study.

Not Press Agent "Jules."

The dress which Miss Devi wears in her first dance was made for her in Paris. It cost \$500.00. That stern lady informed me that there were daughters of ministers of the church who were doing high kicking, all due to my example. My father was much opposed to my entering on a stage career but finally let me go to Europe and study.

Like Patsy and Robbins.

Synchronization of a singer and a dancer, with each interpreting the music in her own way, is a somewhat new thing under the spotlight, and is rather difficult to accomplish. This is the form of entertainment which Gauthier and Devi stand for. They relate that their method of obtaining results is as follows: The singer holds her own private rehearsal with piano and metronome, the dancer does the same, and when they are perfect technically they hold a joint rehearsal, in order to obtain each other's ideas and any modifications of time or melody they may desire.

Sob Note.

The Actors Fund Committee is certainly having its troubles in arranging the allotment of stars for fund appearance next week, actors' fund week at the Universal City, the other day. Certain stars are much in demand, and De Wolf Hopper, for instance, has to appear at six different theaters on Monday night in order to keep position in the theatrical managers' household. Hopper is a great speaker, as well as a famous star.

The list of speakers for Monday night has been selected as follows: De Wolf Hopper, David Wark Griffith, Thomas H. Ince, William C. de Mille, Theodore Roberts, Victor Moore, William Barnum, William Fox, Crane Wilbur. The exact assignment of these has not yet been accomplished.

Stars of the first magnitude will also be assigned to different theaters to speak on Tuesday night. Wednesday evening will be given over to the appearance of stars.

In Two-a-Day.

Ruth St. Denis is to return to vaudeville, opening at the Palace in New York.

Her appearance is looked upon as a try-out to test her drawing power in vaudeville.

Not Stage Money.

Violinsky is heard from again. This time he is heard of as receiving money, instead of paying it out. It seems, he wrote a song while in the ice cream business here, just to while away the time between customers at his Broadway stand.

The song entered the hit division, and last week Violinsky was summoned by the company publishing the ditty to receive a good-sized royalty.

We Get Little Eva.

Eva Tanguay is to come to Los Angeles this spring as the star of "The Girl Who Smiled." This will be Miss Tanguay's first transcontinental tour.

Margaret Anglin has a new play entitled "The Vein of Gold." It was written by Gertrude Atherton and Rupert Hughes in collaboration, and is adapted from Mrs. Atherton's novel "Perch of the Devil."

Four Thousands Bath. Jess Dandy certainly has a clean record. He appeared last week in Muskogee, Okla., as Hans Wagner in "The Prince of Pilsen" for the 400th time, immersing himself as usual in the fountain.

WHITE AFTER

GEORGE METZGER.

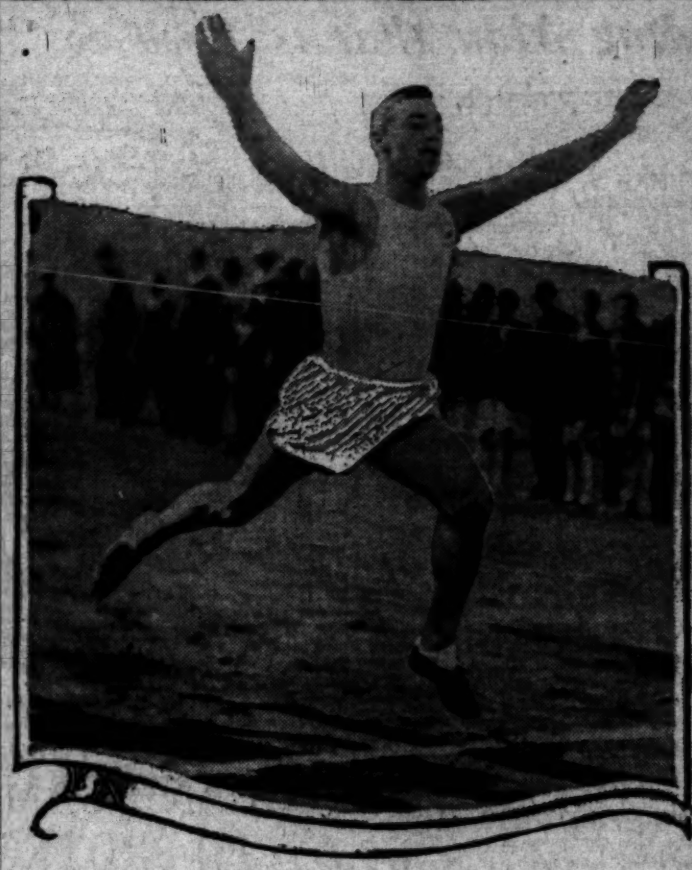
George Metzger, heretofore widely known as the third baseman of the Angels, may land with the Denver club next season.

Doc White admits that he would like to have Metzger galloping around the difficult corner for the Grizzlies. He will start negotiations with this player at once. Doc became impressed with Metzger's wonderful fielding ability during the two years that they were on rival teams, and he believes that George would be a most valuable man for the Denver club.

SWIMMERS STILL

SHOW MUCH CLASS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 3.—Swimmers in the I. A. C. pool tonight continued to show the wonderful form which has resulted in a record of 100 world's marks.



Tuffy Conn.

Demon runner of Pasadena High School, who makes positively his last prep appearance tomorrow on his home track, competing against the Manual Arts track team.

Comes Tomorrow.

TUFFY CONN'S FAREWELL AS A "PREP" SPRINT.

THE FIRST dual high school meet of the season will be held tomorrow afternoon between Manual Arts and Pasadena High Schools on the Toller playgrounds.

This meet is to be featured by the farewell prep appearance on the track of Tuffy Conn, the great Pasadena athlete. He will run in the 100 and 220. It is hoped by his many admirers that he will be able to win in both of these events.

Pitted against him will be Warren "Kerrigan" Lampert, the matinee idol of Manual Arts.

Another athlete upon whom the Tollers are counting heavily to win is Margolis, the miler. Margolis has fully recovered from his pulled tendon of last Friday. This is the cause of much joy among the students and consternation among the doctors.

Even Coach Fritsch did not think Margolis would be available for the race. It usually takes a season for a tendon to be its old self again. The magnetic healing powers of Warren Lampert are held responsible for the remarkable recovery.

In the hurdles will be Harry Lampert, Warren "Kerrigan" Lampert, a well-known brother. Harry is a hurdler of some repute. The Tollers back him to be greater than House of Riverside.

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150-yard hurdles—For Pasadena, Fuller, N. Burton, C. Burton, Miller, Bedall; for Manual Arts, H. Lampert, W. Oyle, Buschmeyer, Griffith, Wright, Leadingham.

220-yard hurdles—For Pasadena, Schlandeman, Wilkie, Burton, Cline, Bedall; for Manual Arts, H. Lampert, Buschmeyer, Oyle, Shapland, Goodman.

440-yard dash—For Pasadena, Moore, Bedall, Cline; for Manual Arts, Zolla, Handley, Duffy, Fitzsimmons, Wydon.

440-yard dash—For Pasadena, Stauffer, Cooper, Chase, Tubbs, Carter, Saunders; for Manual Arts, Cook, Margolis, Schoeppe, Lukins, Stensel, Robertson.

1 mile run—For Pasadena, Cooper, Stauffer, Honeycutt; for Manual Arts, Margolis, Cook, Schoeppe, Kistler, Stensel.

Pole vault—For Pasadena, Fuller, Burton, Gerry, Ash, Sala; for Manual Arts, Childs, Ross, Leadingham, Jones, Griffith.

Broad jump—For Pasadena, C. Smith, McKensie, Bedall, Miller, Perry; for Manual Arts, Fitzsimmons, H. Lampert, Beggs, Haberlein, Wallace, Lyon, Johnson, Mass.

High jump—For Pasadena, Moore, Schlandeman, Cooper, Javonin, C. Burton, Davis; for Manual Arts, Beggs, Zolla, Duffy, Ross, Lyons, Wright, Oyle.

Shot put—For Pasadena, Mitchell, McCoskey, Burton, Woods, Gard; for Manual Arts, W. Lampert, Toney, J. Stewart, C. Bluest, Brockman, McCloskey, Putney, Wein.

Discus throw—For Pasadena, Mitchell, McCoskey, Woods, Best, N. Burton; for Manual Arts, Helm, Zucenell, McCloskey, Toney, Putney, Brockman, Wilson, C. Bluest, Johnson, W. Lampert.

Javelin throw—For Pasadena, Mitchell, McCoskey, C. Burton, Corey, Woods; for Manual Arts, Zolla, Haberlein, Putney, Brockman, S. Smith, Kingsberry.

Relay (four-man half mile)—For Pasadena, Cline, Paddock, McKensie, Bedall; for Manual Arts, first team, W. Lampert, Fitzsimmons, S. Smith, H. Lampert; second team, Woods, Barrell, Shapland, Haberlein.

There are about 750 active outdoor polo players distributed throughout this country. About 100 enthusiasts have joined the eastern indoor competition.

Harry Heber of the I.A.C. splintered his own mark in the 100-yard medley event with a 1:04.1-4 card. While traveling the century course McGilvray shaved one and a fifth seconds off Charley Daniel's time for the 20 yards with 11.4-1. Timers also caught him in 18.1-5 at the 40-yard notch, while traversing the 50-yard course. He failed at a record here by one-fifth of a second.

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Smiling," nobody has yet heard him smiling, of as a "bum" actor.

Convincing. "This here Sir Herbert Tree," said an "extra" man to Douglas Gerard out at Universal City, the other day, "is he a real lord, or just one of these here fake lords?"

Gerard is an Englishman. "Sir Tree" was properly knighted," he responded with hauteur.

"Aw, I betcher!" answered the man, sarcastically.

Whereupon Gerard took off his coat and persuaded the doubting one of Sir Tree's "authenticity" with his facts.

Edna Munsey. The "So Long Letty" company was in town for a little while yesterday, en route to San Diego. They had been doing the burlesque circuit, and were a bit fagged. Charlotte Greenwood romped out to the Country Club and played tennis. Walter Catlett changed his spots, breaking out in a suit of more vivid pattern than ever, having restrained himself so long, and May Holcy indulged her taste for oriental auctions and bought a kimono with pagoda embroidered on it and a Japanese vase which she hopes won't "break" the first time she puts flowers in it.

You'd Never Know 'Em. Difficult to recognize the Risio this week. Blanche Sweet, at the Superba, with her hair combed. Mary Pickford, at the Palace of Pictures, without her curls. Edmund Lowe at the Morocco, not carrying anybody up and down stairs. Paul Gilmore at the symphony without his rakish hair. Baby Holder at the Orpheum with her hair curled.

Mary Fern in a cafeteria. Tuffy Marshall in "The Noble Loretta."

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG IN COURT.

THE DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 3.—Mrs. Clara Kimball Young, whose face is well known to devotees of the film drama, is the star of the latest domestic scenario.

But there are two versions of the story—one, written by James Young, Mrs. Young's husband, the motion-picture director, and the other by Lewis K. Selznick, formerly general manager of the World Film Corporation.

As written by Young, who today filed a \$100,000 alienation suit against Selznick, the tale deals with a wife who, believing as she was told, that her husband was a detriment to her artistic advancement, left him, and Selznick, Young declared, was responsible for this temperamental turn of mind.

Young says in his suit that he and his wife lived happily together until December 3, last. It was on that date, he continues, that the defendant succeeded in inducing Mrs. Young to leave her husband, on the argument that he was a detriment to her advancement.

For the purpose of obtaining this scene, the Thanhouser studios obtained permission of the chief of the Portchester (N. Y.) fire department to use the entire department. Only three men in the department, however, knew when the alarm sounded that it was not a real fire. The deception was practiced with the consent of the chief, so that the firemen would work with the same energy they always display in fighting a real fire.

Fluffy Baffles. Lillian Lorraine is buying \$5000 worth of gowns in which to appear on her Orpheum tour.

Bow Note. Eva Gauthier and Nita Devi, at the Orpheum, mean to add a scene from "The Japanese Opera" to their vaudeville production. Next season they expect also to employ a Japanese ballet and orchestra. This will be very expensive, however, states Nita Devi, especially as the orchestral instruments cost a fabulous amount.

Serena Note. The costumes which Nita Devi wears are modeled on the Japanese styles, and her maid is an adept at draping them, since she makes several lightning changes of costumes in her act, and the dresses are not hooked or buttoned, but are merely draped.

The rich red coat she wears on her entrance, is entirely trimmed with tiny mirrors. It was purchased by the singer in Bombay.

Rattling the Skeleton. Nita Devi, the dancer, is a Boston girl, but was trained in Europe, in the

Stage and film beauties.

Edna Munsey is being featured in "The Only Girl," the big Victor Herbert musical show which comes to the Mason next week; Charlotte Burton stars in "The Thoroughbred," the Mutual masterpiece to open at the New Gertrude Monday.

and Loretta Blake is playing in "The Noble Loretta" this week at the Burbank.

cha" at the Burbank, without any cigarette.

Ida St. Leon without her mother. Grace Travers in "He Comes Up Smiling" sans cigarettes and swear words.

J. Warren Kerrigan without a sport shirt.

Herbert Rawlinson without Robert Arnold.

James Corrigan, with money, at the Morocco.

A Morocco show without Lillian Elliott.

Hot Streak. One of the most realistic fire scenes ever presented on a motion picture screen is seen in "The Woman in Politics," to be shown at the Orpheum next week, as a feature of the De Luxe Mutual service.

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Business: Money, Stocks, Bonds—Trade—Local Produce Market—Citrus Markets

GENERAL HIGHER LEVEL FOR AMERICAN SECURITIES.

Railroads, Steel, Metals and Oil are Features of a Moderately Active Market, the Former Making Full Recoveries from Recent Declines—Foreign Exchange is Again Weak, Especially for Francs and Lires.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The market settled down to its usual routine today with further general recoveries from the acute depression of the early week. Trading frequently was apathetic, but the same leaders—United States Steel, Baldwin Locomotive, Crucible Steel and Mexican Petroleum—more or less in the order named, were again the force, Baldwin losing ground at the end.

Rails were in better favor, with average gains of 1 to almost 2 points, but Erie was the conspicuous feature, making additional recovery from its severe decline. Rock Island's activity at higher prices was accepted as a natural response to the receiver's excellent exhibit of earnings, issued yesterday.

Additional substantial advances were made by oil, motors and sugars, Texas Company making an extreme gain of 7 1/2 points to 22 1/2. Overland, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 and Cuban Petroleum, 7 to 10 1/2. South Pacific Sugar, 21 to 27.

United States Steel rose a point to 84 1/2, and metals were again stimulated by recognition of conditions of the most optimistic character.

Trading languished in the afternoon, scalping then being restricted largely to speculative issues at best quotations of the session. Final prices:

NEW YORK STOCKS

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcoa	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Can.	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Oil	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Sugar	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Tobacco	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Wire	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Zinc	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Steel	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Copper	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Lead	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Tin	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Nickel	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Iron	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Steel	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Copper	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Lead	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Tin	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Nickel	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am. Iron	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2

FINANCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TREASURY, Washington, Feb. 4, 1916.

Bank clearing yesterday \$3,441,012.90, compared with the corresponding day last year \$3,441,012.90.

Monday \$3,441,012.90, Tuesday \$3,441,012.90, Wednesday \$3,441,012.90, Thursday \$3,441,012.90, Friday \$3,441,012.90.

Miners.

CATMANS ACTIVE ON LOCAL EXCHANGE.

SHARP ADVANCE IN BIG JIM FEATURES.

Better Demand for United Eastern and Lucky Boy—Oil Stocks Quiet.

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COMMERCIAL

The onion market, which has been unusually strong for the past two months, has at last broken and with the reduction of Australian Browns...

Price changes were fairly numerous in the produce market Thursday. Belvedere apples are more expensive, the 4-tier pack selling at \$1.25 and the 3-tier box bringing \$1.20 to \$1.25.

Johnnys are also up at \$2.00 to \$2.25 and Smith Ciders have dropped off the market. Due to an over-supply of White Winter Pearmain in the city, prices have been reduced by practically all the dealers.

Strawberries are scarce and more valuable at \$1.75 to \$1.90 a box with some remaining unsold at \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Perennials have strengthened as the season for the Japanese variety has not yet begun.

Day range from 6 to 8 cents a pound, or \$2.00 a crate. Wholesale prices are gradually cleaning up. Apples of pomegranates and it will only be a short time when they will also be off the market.

Among the vegetables, carrots and parsley are temporarily higher, and pink beans are slightly weaker. White Winter Peas are also up, and advanced in price and the best grades are now bringing from \$1.50 to \$2.00 a bushel.

Also more expensive at \$2.25 to \$2.50 a hundredweight.

Exchange yesterday and prices of the various listed commodities did not vary much from the previous day.

Call and for the first time in many days there was no change offered. In fact, the market was rather quiet.

Speculators were willing to pay high prices for United Eastern and Lucky Boy, but the market was rather heavy.

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LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

EGGS—Fresh ranch, case count, 30; candied, 32 1/2; northern fresh extra, 30; candied, 32 1/2.

BUTTER—Creamery, 1 lb. 12 1/2; 1/2 lb. 12 1/2; 1/4 lb. 12 1/2.

CHEESE—California fresh, 1 lb. 12 1/2; 1/2 lb. 12 1/2; 1/4 lb. 12 1/2.

MEAT—Pork, 1 lb. 12 1/2; 1/2 lb. 12 1/2; 1/4 lb. 12 1/2.

POULTRY—Chicken, 1 lb. 12 1/2; 1/2 lb. 12 1/2; 1/4 lb. 12 1/2.

VEGETABLES—Carrots, 1 lb. 12 1/2; 1/2 lb. 12 1/2; 1/4 lb. 12 1/2.

FRUIT—Apples, 1 lb. 12 1/2; 1/2 lb. 12 1/2; 1/4 lb. 12 1/2.

GRANULARS—Wheat, 1 lb. 12 1/2; 1/2 lb. 12 1/2; 1/4 lb. 12 1/2.

GRAIN—Wheat, 1 lb. 12 1/2; 1/2 lb. 12 1/2; 1/4 lb. 12 1/2.

SEEDS—Wheat, 1 lb. 12 1/2; 1/2 lb. 12 1/2; 1/4 lb. 12 1/2.

FEEDS—Wheat, 1 lb. 12 1/2; 1/2 lb. 12 1/2; 1/4 lb. 12 1/2.

MEAT—Pork, 1 lb. 12 1/2; 1/2 lb. 12 1/2; 1/4 lb. 12 1/2.

POULTRY—Chicken, 1 lb. 12 1/2; 1/2 lb. 12 1/2; 1/4 lb. 12 1/2.

VEGETABLES—Carrots, 1 lb. 12 1/2; 1/2 lb. 12 1/2; 1/4 lb. 12 1/2.

FRUIT—Apples, 1 lb. 12 1/2; 1/2 lb. 12 1/2; 1/4 lb. 12 1/2.

CITRUS MARKETS

Almonds, 1 lb. 12 1/2; 1/2 lb. 12 1/2; 1/4 lb. 12 1/2.

APRICOTS—California, 1 lb. 12 1/2; 1/2 lb. 12 1/2; 1/4 lb. 12 1/2.

ORANGES—California, 1 lb. 12 1/2; 1/2 lb. 12 1/2; 1/4 lb. 12 1/2.

LEMONS—California, 1 lb. 12 1/2; 1/2 lb. 12 1/2; 1/4 lb. 12 1/2.

PEACHES—California, 1 lb. 12 1/2; 1/2 lb. 12 1/2; 1/4 lb. 12 1/2.

PLUMS—California, 1 lb. 12 1/2; 1/2 lb. 12 1/2; 1/4 lb. 12 1/2.

RAISINS—California, 1 lb. 12 1/2; 1/2 lb. 12 1/2; 1/4 lb. 12 1/2.

WALNUTS—California, 1 lb. 12 1/2; 1/2 lb. 12 1/2; 1/4 lb. 12 1/2.

ALMONDS—California, 1 lb. 12 1/2; 1/2 lb. 12 1/2; 1/4 lb. 12 1/2.

PEACHES—California, 1 lb. 12 1/2; 1/2 lb. 12 1/2; 1/4 lb. 12 1/2.

PLUMS—California, 1 lb. 12 1/2; 1/2 lb. 12 1/2; 1/4 lb. 12 1/2.

RAISINS—California, 1 lb. 12 1/2; 1/2 lb. 12 1/2; 1/4 lb. 12 1/2.

WALNUTS—California, 1 lb. 12 1/2; 1/2 lb. 12 1/2; 1/4 lb. 12 1/2.

ALMONDS—California, 1 lb. 12 1/2; 1/2 lb. 12 1/2; 1/4 lb. 12 1/2.

PEACHES—California, 1 lb. 12 1/2; 1/2 lb. 12 1/2; 1/4 lb. 12 1/2.

WHEAT MARKETS

WHEAT—California, 1 lb. 12 1/2; 1/2 lb. 12 1/2; 1/4 lb. 12 1/2.

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Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

HARBOR BUSINESS
GROWING RAPIDLY.TEN AND HALF MILLIONS IN
FREIGHT IN MONTH.

December business at municipal port far exceeds that of same period last year, despite closing of the canal—figures that spell property here.

December business at the municipal harbor amounted to the value of \$10,491,665 in foreign and domestic freight, according to a report filed yesterday with the Harbor Commission by Secretary Matson. These figures, with a total of 172,946 tons in domestic and foreign commerce, in and out, are largely in excess of the business done in December of last year, despite the fact that the Panama Canal has been closed by slides. The month's report shows that total inbound domestic commerce aggregated \$7,699,640, valued at \$2,718,780, and inbound foreign, \$2,811,100, valued at \$1,175,899, brought the total inbound domestic commerce up to 127,680 tons, valued at \$9,471,639. Outbound domestic commerce was \$1,444,000, valued at \$499,069. Foreign commerce for December showed outbound, 155,900 tons, valued at \$1,744,421, and inbound, 23,666 tons, valued at \$1,175,899. The total of all domestic merchandise for the month, in and out, including lumber, was 169,621 tons, valued at \$9,471,639, and the December total of all foreign commerce, in and out, was 322,250 tons, valued at \$4,499,069. This business was handled by 243 vessels arriving, with a tonnage of 22,126, and 243 vessels departing, with a tonnage of 319,366. Nine government vessels arrived at the harbor during the month and five departed.

Secretary Matson said that hereafter the commission will receive monthly reports of business handled at the harbor.

ANK FREAK LAW
TO REGULATE MOTHERS.

An ordinance to "restrict the wicked habit of women of depriving their children of sleep and their stomachs of nourishment" is the latest proposal to the City Council, made in a letter sent yesterday by the "Moral Vigilance Committee," personnel and address unknown. The writer of the letter says it is with grave concern that he (for she) has noticed the neglect on the part of our women of their unfortunate children. "Not only are children, but babies also, carried to moving picture shows at night when they should be safely tucked in bed and be asleep," the writer says. "The dear little babies are not only carried out at night, but they are dragged around the streets during the daytime while their mothers are gadding and gazing. These children, instead of being nourished properly, are fed on popcorn and peanuts or given a sip of soda. These wicked habits are in and out of the future manhood and womanhood and, therefore, it is incumbent upon you as guardians of the public health and public safety to pass a law that will compel women to behave in a manner worthy of womanhood."

The letter will likely be referred to the Public Welfare Committee for consideration with the petition against smoking on street cars.

WELL PROTECTED.

STANDARD PLANS APPROVED. Councilman Langdon, chairman of the Harbor Committee, said yesterday that satisfactory arrangements have been made with the Standard Oil Company regarding the fire protection of the new loading station at the harbor and, according to the plans on which the company will construct its tanks and warehouses, there will be no danger to surrounding property. "While we were at El Segundo yesterday the oil company demonstrated to the Council that the fire hazard from the new station at the harbor will be a negligible quantity," said Mr. Langdon yesterday. "The tanks will be equipped with extinguishers that will quench automatically and almost instantly any fire that may start from any cause and each of the big tanks will be constructed in a concrete basin of double the capacity of the tank."

STRAIGHTEN KINK
IN CENTRAL AVENUE.

Officials of the Wholesale Terminal Company, which proposes to construct a new terminal in Central avenue, appeared before members of the City Council yesterday with a proposition to dedicate enough land fronting on Central avenue to straighten the street from Eighth to Palmer street and thus eliminate the "kink" that has interfered seriously with Central avenue traffic at the corner of Eighth street. In return the warehouse company will ask permission to abandon Thalia, Hemlock and Palmer streets. The proposition was discussed informally and members of the Council agreed tentatively to the plan. When the change is made it was decided to order the Los Angeles Railway to straighten its tracks in Central avenue.

SOME GAS BILL.
MYSTERY IS SOLVED.

F. G. Hestig of No. 124 West Forty-fifth street appeared before the Public Utilities Board yesterday with representatives of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation in an effort to ascertain why his gas bill jumped from \$1.43 to \$35.97 when he installed a new gas furnace. The inventor of the self-regulating furnace showed the commission that the apparatus were turned on full blast every minute, it could not be caused that much gas and by a process of elimination it was decided that the man who read the gas meter must have simply "averaged" one month's bill without reading the meter so the big bill was really for two months' service. President Lane wanted to compel the man, who did not read the meter, to stand good for the bill, but the board voted to average the bill with the January account as a compromise. President Lane said that proper reading of the meter was the duty of the service and the board will insist on demanding this service for the public.

SPUR TRACK A NUISANCE.

A new plan of attack upon the Pacific Electric spur track in Exposition boulevard, between Figueroa and Vermont avenues was adopted by the Council yesterday when a resolution

was passed declaring the track a public nuisance and directing the City Attorney to bring suit to require its removal. Residents of the neighborhood have filed numerous petitions against the use of the track and after the Council ordered the Board of Public Works to remove the tracks forthwith it was discovered that the railroad has what amounts to a perpetual franchise for the spur. This was granted before the territory was included within a city limits. The action of the Council was thereupon rescinded.

Place Declared Sanitary.

T. B. Kimbley, proprietor of the American Poultry Company, which maintains a plant at Pico and Cherry streets, appeared before members of the Health and Sanitation Committee yesterday with a complaint regarding reports to the effect that his place is "not kept in a sanitary condition." It developed that Mr. Kimbley's place is constructed with cement floors throughout and although one individual has been seeking its removal, the place is surrounded by business blocks and, according to members of the health board, who visited the place, every precaution is taken to keep it in the best possible condition.

Humanely Sanitary.

Mrs. Rosemonde Wright, president of the Humane Animal Committee, announced yesterday that seven new cast-iron sanitary drinking fountains for horses and dogs will be placed in various parts of the city by the commission within the next few days. Most of the new fountains will supplant old and insanitary troughs and the committee is anxious to have them all in good condition. The new fountains will cost about \$400.

MINOR NOTES.

AROUND THE CITY HALL. Hector Alliot, curator of the Southwest Museum, has been named a member of the Lot Beautiful Committee, and his letter to Mayor Sebastian offering his assistance to the museum and its staff to the lot beautiful movement was received by the committee yesterday. Mr. Alliot speaks of the movement as the "nearest and most beautiful advertisement that Los Angeles could have."

The report of City Engineer Hamilton on the storm damage done to the outfall sewer, with a request for an appropriation of \$32,000 for repairs, was received by the Council yesterday and referred to the Finance Committee.

Chairman Topham of the Public Works Committee announced yesterday that the way has been cleared for a 300-foot strip of sidewalk at Thirty-seventh street and Vermont avenue that has been held up for two years because the city could not get dedication of the full width of the street for sidewalk purposes. Mr. C. Flint and Louis Truxter, owners of the property, have finally agreed to donate the land if the city will build the sidewalks, and members of the Finance Committee have agreed to recommend the necessary appropriation.

A tentative schedule for the vacuum street sweeper tests has been prepared by the Board of Public Works on which the new machine will clean about 138,000 square yards of paving a day. The daily schedule includes Broadway, Hill, Temple, Olive streets and Grand avenue and First, to Seventh streets, inclusive, while on alternate days the sweeper will cover Hope, Flower and Figueroa streets.

At the Courthouse.

PERSISTENCY WINS
COVETED DECREE.BIG LAND OWNER AND WIFE
FINALLY DIVORCED.

Eleven Years Ago Both Mr. and Mrs. Hanford L. Gordon Failed in Effort to Break Legal Bonds—Another Separation in Family Has Since Intervened.

Eleven years ago Hanford L. Gordon, a wealthy landed proprietor, sought a legal separation from Mrs. Helen Frances Gordon. She asked for the decree in a cross-complaint. Judge Conrey, who tried the case, decided both.

Yesterday Mrs. Gordon was successful in a suit charging desertion. There was but one corroborating witness, and no opposition on the part of Mr. Gordon. Judge Wood granted the decree.

FRAISE HIS WORK.

Col. W. H. Holabird, receiver for the California Development Company, petitioned the court for an additional compensation of \$600 for his arduous and efficient work in connection with the affairs of the great system. The petition was accompanied by a report, containing a resume of his work. The petition was heard by Judge Wood yesterday, and submitted after the court had paid a handsome tribute to Col. Holabird's management as receiver.

Judge Myers said Col. Holabird had given a loyal and faithful administration of the highly complicated affairs of the receiver. He said that the receiver's administration was wonderfully efficient.

His work was also complimented by Walter K. Tuller, counsel for the Title Insurance and Trust Company, plaintiff in the famous litigation; J. S. Torrance, former Judge William R. Hervey and Jay Spence.

criticism of Col. Holabird's administration. W. B. Mathews, counsel for the receiver, was allowed \$10,000 fees, in addition to the \$11,446.55 already received by him. It was announced that the Southern Pacific will appeal from Judge Myers' order allowing \$50,000 attorneys' fees to O'Donohue, Stevens, Milliken and Tully in connection with this litigation.

CHECKS CASHED.

WHO STANDS THE LOSS? Judge Taft has taken under submission the interesting banking question involved in the suit of the Los Angeles Investment Company against the Home Savings Bank to recover \$18,995.20 alleged to have been embezzled by F. R. Emery, former manager of the company's insurance department, who is serving a four years' sentence at San Quentin.

It was contended that the checks were drawn in the regular way, but that the commissions due fictitious persons, they were cashed by several banks, and for eighteen months the investment company received back the cancelled checks and neglected to keep a proper account. The other side of the story is that the final disbursement of the checks guaranteed all former endorsements, and it was the duty of the Home Savings Bank to determine whether the payee is the person to whom the check was issued. Therefore, the company must suffer the loss.

Emery passed twenty-one checks, some of which were made out to fictitious persons. The Home Savings Bank cashed eleven of the checks, representing less than \$6000.

WILL STANDS.

NOT INFLUENCED.

After distributing \$5400 among her nephews, nieces and other relatives, Mrs. Anna M. Morrill left the remainder of her \$12,000 estate to her stepson, Matron A. Morrill, and his letter to Mayor Sebastian offering his assistance to the museum and its staff to the lot beautiful movement was received by the committee yesterday. Mr. Alliot speaks of the movement as the "nearest and most beautiful advertisement that Los Angeles could have."

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Mrs. Bradley saw fit to declare that her probation was violated and requested the co-operation of the police department in returning Mrs. Bennett to the custody of the Juvenile Court, standing in this instance in the place of a parent.

LONG WINTER.

WOODS PROVE LONELY. In the case of Mrs. Frances L. Crofts, life on a timber claim was too full of privation and desolation to suit her refined taste. Her story, as she told it to Judge Wood yesterday, was that her husband, Stuart W. Crofts, a jeweler, tired of the confinement of a store and decided to take up a timber claim in Wisconsin. He was built, and Mrs. Crofts and her children moved in and passed the winter alone with them, while her husband was in town.

The climax was capped when it was discovered by a government survey that the cabin had not been built on the claim. Mrs. Crofts took up another claim on the mountain side. With the prospect being moved in for the winter, it was agreed that Mrs. Crofts should join her parents in Los Angeles, and she came here, obtaining work as a stenographer. She and the children were supported by her labors and the aid of her parents.

While correspondence and the evidence showed that Mr. Crofts did not support his family, there was no evidence that he was idle or profligate or made no effort to do so. The fact appeared to be rather that he expected his family to join him when he got on his feet. He is now conducting a jewelry store at Chino.

HELD IN TRUST.

FUNDS FOR EDUCATION.

Harriet L. Upton provided in her will, filed for probate yesterday, for the support and education of Herbert L. and Helen G. Kelly, children of her brother, Ward Kelly, by a trust fund in the hands of the Union Trust and Savings Bank of Pasadena. The fund to be distributed when the children reach the age of 21 years. Her estate was valued at \$100,000.

Testamentary heirs named as follows: Frances Peacock, a cousin, \$2500; Katherine Stout, \$1000; Eva A. Austin, a sister, \$2500; Annette Keyser, a sister-in-law, \$1000; Ward Kelly, \$1000; and Donald, a grandchild, until she is 18, when it is to be distributed to her.

MUST REMAIN WIDOW.

WILL FIXES CONDITION.

As long as she remains his widow, Mrs. W. B. Stevens provides in her will, filed yesterday for probate, that Mrs. Stevens shall receive his estate, valued at \$27,000, if she remarries or in the event of her death as his widow, the estate is to be divided among the children, Goldie C. Leatart and Donald W. Myers.

TAKE IT BACK.

DON'T WANT DIVORCE.

Before the holiday season the militant spirit was rampant in the household of Archie D. Bacon. He was determined to press for a divorce. Mrs. Bacon was equally determined to win the decree for herself. They met New Year's Eve, when the spirit of peace on earth and good will to men was in the air, and they agreed to forget and forgive.

EASY MONEY.

LOSES HIS WIFE.

Two things peevish Mrs. Julia G. Fennessy. One was that she married Andrew Fennessy under the name of Edward Conrad. When she learned the truth she insisted that he re-marry her under his true name, which he did. The other was that Mr. Fennessy seemed to acquire his money from a mysterious source. He had \$1500 when

he married her, and when this was some \$10,000, and he would have 10 to go to work. Mr. Fennessy declared he could make money easier than by working. It developed, according to Mrs. Fennessy, in the divorce court yesterday, that he was a confidence man, and sometimes went under the name of Edward Kent. Fake horse race was the alleged medium of his wealth. He is now supposed to be in Florida. The decree was granted.

MARRIAGE AT SEA.

QUESTION OF LEGALITY.

A boy and girl romance of twenty-one years ago has ended unhappily. August 29, 1895, Alde Crites and his sweetheart stepped aboard the vessel commanded by Capt. J. L. Paulson and sailed away from San Diego. Four miles from shore Capt. Paulson performed a ceremony which they believed was binding. Now, after the lapse of years, when the marriage at sea be annulled on the ground that it was invalid, it is contended that Capt. Paulson did not have authority to perform a marriage ceremony. Mrs. Crites further alleges that her husband deserted her on March 1, 1913.

FIVE SHARE.

ESTATE TO CHILDREN.

The \$45,000 estate of Mrs. Sarah G. Potter, who died December 21, 1915, will be divided, according to her will, filed for probate yesterday, into five parts, and placed in trust with the Title Insurance and Trust Company for the benefit of her children. The estate consists of real estate, stocks and bonds.

ESTATE DIVIDES.

The petition of Dr. Grace Spring to have her share of the estate of her father, Henry Spring, distributed to her, is opposed by her mother, Mrs. Amanda Spring. Because mother and daughter are not on good terms the contest set in Judge House's court for today promises to be bitter. Mr. Spring died intestate December 2, 1914, leaving an estate valued at \$5,821.61. Mrs. Spring, who is 64 years old, and resides in Pasadena, was granted letters of administration. According to Dr. Spring, her mother is seeking to close the estate, alleging that her money was applied in the purchase of the property.

IN AND OUT.

WANTS EASY NAME. Leah Hornestein, a French and Italian translator, is handicapped by receiving checks under the assumed name of Russell.

JURY DISAGREES.

After deliberating more than seven hours the jury in the case of Frank LeFehr, charged with selling mortgaged property, reported to Judge Craig at 3 o'clock last night that it was unable to agree. The jurors, who it is said stood ten feet apart and two for conviction, were discharged. The defendant was represented by Attorney S. B. Hahn, while the prosecution was handled by Deputy District Attorney Hogan.

JUDGMENT AFFIRMED.

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and yesterday she petitioned the courts to have her name changed to Miriam Leah Russell. Operating under two names, she says, is unpleasant. She was born at Boston, Russia, thirty-two years ago, and the family name of Hornestein, she claims, arouses antagonism.

MILLS ESTATE.

In a brief filed for probate yesterday William W. Mills, who died at Lamanda Park January 24 last, gives his \$26,000 estate to his wife, Elizabeth J. Mills of No. 2143 West Twenty-first street. The names of a brother and eleven nephews are mentioned in the petition.

ARSON CASE.

Another of the numerous Italian arson cases that have cropped out in Los Angeles county during the past few months was started yesterday in Judge Willis's court. Joseph Labella and his wife, Mrs. Angelina Labella, were brought into court on a charge of having burned property with intent to defraud an insurance company. According to Deputy District Attorney Keetch, Labella burned his grocery store at No. 7554 Santa Monica boulevard, on July 18 last year. According to testimony the explosion which wrecked the property following the beginning of the fire was heard three miles away. Labella endeavored to collect more than \$4400 from three insurance companies, and was partly successful.

INCORPORATIONS.

Pastime Club, Inc., Pastime Club, Inc., Robert Goldstein and Fred Ferguson; no capital stock, Linney, Harding, Ballou Co., Inc., J. A. Linney, J. B. Harding and D. D. Ballou; capital stock, \$10,000; subscribed, \$25,000; Mueller Company, Inc., Oscar H. Mueller, P. J. McNamara, Edgar B. Carroll, W. R. Lawson and Florence T. Mueller; capital stock, \$25,000; subscribed, \$30,000; Continental Newspaper Service, Inc., William H. Fletcher, Jeanette P. Fletcher and J. L. Van Norman; capital stock, \$10,000; subscribed, \$30,000.

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FOREST RANGERS
TO EXHIBIT WORK.ENTER DISPLAY IN NATIONAL
ORANGE SHOW.

Will Demonstrate Effects on Citrus Fruit Orchards of Scientific Forestry—Detection of Fires, Signaling and Other Activities in Reserve Illustrated.

The National Forest Service in California

has arranged to make an exhibit at the National Orange Show at San Bernardino, February 17 to 24, including in the exhibit the display made at the exposition at San Francisco.

One of the features will be an exhibition of the difference of the water run-off from a forested area and a non-forested area; how fires are detected and treated in the big woods; a showing of the hallograph system, used for communication with widely-separated rangers; an exposition of the emergency telephone system by which a man on horseback can run out miles of wire for the purpose of placing the forest ranger in communication with the localities of fire and summon assistance if necessary, together with a complete display of the work in the national forest reserves.

Orange and citrus fruit growers, interested in the supply of water, will have the first practical demonstration of how the government aids in the conservation of the irrigation supply, and what methods are employed to prevent deforestation of a large area in the reserve.

DIVIDEND DECLARED.

The Booth Mining Company of Goldfield has announced a dividend of 6 cents a share.